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Navy Lt. Charles Klusmann and his wife, Sara, walk through newsmen today at the North Island Naval Air Station. He is on his way to a Navy hospital for tests following his escape from a Communist prison camp. (AP Wirephoto)

President Signs Wilderness Bill

Also Approves Land-Water Measure for Future Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed today two major conservation bills, one to protect 9.2-million acres of wilderness and the other to finance the purchase of recreation land.

Johnson, signing the measures at a ceremony in the White House rose garden, called them "some of the most far-reaching conservation measures that a far-sighted nation has ever coped with."

The White House had an-

Jet Pilot Who Escaped Reds Welcomed Home

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Navy Lt. Charles F. Klusmann, the jet pilot shot down over Laos and captured by Communists nearly three months ago, is home again with his wife and two children today.

But the story of his escape to Thailand and safety is yet to be told, when the Navy so desires. Klusmann, 30, was limping slightly and one arm was bandaged when he arrived at North Island Naval Air Station late Wednesday night.

Reliable sources in Vientiane, Laos, said today that Klusmann was helped by Meo tribesmen. A source said Klusmann was believed to have effected his escape alone, fled to the hills and met a small guerrilla unit of Meo tribesmen. They escorted him to a national army outpost that sent a signal to the American military at Udon, Thailand, and a plane or helicopter was sent for Klusmann, the source said.

Denies Story of Malaysian Attack

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian Foreign Ministry spokesman denied today that Indonesian paratroopers were dropped on Malaya as charged by Malaysian officials. He called Malaysian statements about the drop "a fake."

The spokesman, Ganis Harsono, told reporters an Indonesian transport plane did fly three miles off limit over Singapore due to navigational error. But he said the plane was carrying home Cambodian and North Vietnamese dancers who performed here during Indonesian independence anniversary festivities.

He added that Indonesia, in line with President Sukarno's recent statements, is still in favor of a negotiated settlement of the Malaysia issue.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 6
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	B 7
Obituaries	D 4
Sports	D 1
Vital Statistics	B 5
Women's Section	C 1
Weather Map	B 5
Fox Cities	B 1

Emergency Malaysian Alert as Result of Threat by Indonesians

BY TONY ESCODA

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Prime Minister Abdul Rahman said today his government has decided to impose a state of emergency throughout Malaysia because of indications that Indonesia is preparing to mount a big offensive against this country.

Rahman presided at an emergency Cabinet session after high-level talks with British Commonwealth allies who pledged to increase military and economic aid following an airborne landing in Malaya Wednesday by about 30 Indonesian paratroopers.

All Possible Help

"We'll give all the help we can," said Reginald Maudling, British chancellor of the exchequer.

Security forces today killed two more Indonesian paratroopers, the Defense Ministry announced.

It brought to four the number of Indonesians killed since an racial incident to divert attention from the airborne assault.

The Malaysian government said the Indonesian paratroopers landed in the heart of Malaya 105 miles southeast of this capital before dawn Wednesday.

The government said one member of the security forces was killed and another wounded, the first Malaysian casualties.

The government accused "Communist or Indonesian provocateurs" of trying to incite fresh race rioting between Chinese and Malays in Singapore to divert attention from the airborne strike.

New Racial Outbreaks

The paratrooper landing Wednesday coincided with a renewal of racial violence between Malays and Chinese in Singapore where 23 persons were killed and 460 injured during four days of rioting last July. In the latest flareup, a Malay taxi driver was killed.

The government charged that four "Communist or Indonesian provocateurs" created the fresh carnage said.

Social Security Bill Nears Senate Vote

Debate on Amendments to be Limited; Health Care Plan For Elderly Approved, 49-44

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders drove for passage today of a Social Security bill with a program of health care for the aged already written into it.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, obtained an agreement to limit debate on all remaining amendments.

The first to be considered today was one by Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., to raise the minimum Social Security payment from \$40 to \$70 a month. It was not expected to be adopted.

Mansfield said the measure might be passed and sent back to the House late today. If not, he said, final action will come Friday in time for a three-day Labor Day weekend.

Health Care Approved

The biggest Senate fight on the legislation was settled Wednesday with a dramatic 49-44 vote to add to it hospitalization and other health care benefits for persons over 65.

Increased retirement and other benefits would also be provided, and both the tax rates and the wage base on which they are levied would be raised to meet the added costs.

Echoing a theme which Goldwater has stressed, Miller said: "There is fright in our neighborhoods and violence in our streets, and despair in the land over the setting of class against class and race against race."

The New York congressman called Goldwater a "giant of a man — seasoned in the nation's service, straight-talking; a man who has steadfastly refused to sell America short — an honest leader, not a dealer — and a man of peace who has the courage to stand eye to eye with those who would make war."

Kennedy Gives Up His Office In Cabinet

Attorney General Steps Down to Run For Seat in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy, off at last on an elective political career of his own, turns in his resignation as attorney general today.

Kennedy, who already has begun his campaign for the Senate in New York, meets with President Johnson to make official his departure from the Cabinet post his assassinated brother gave him in 1961.

Kennedy 38, thus becomes the fourth member of the original New Frontier Cabinet to step out, and the first to leave since Johnson succeeded John F. Kennedy.

Earlier Changes

Preceding him were Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, now a Supreme Court justice; Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff, now a senator from Connecticut, and Postmaster General J. Edward Day, who quit to return to private life.

Six members of the original Kennedy Cabinet remain in their posts.

As long as a year ago, before President Kennedy was slain, Robert Kennedy said he would

Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

Visit Red China at Own Risk, Filipinos Told

MANILA (AP) — A group of Filipino labor leaders and newsmen who want to visit Red China were told officially today they would be going at their own risk.

The warning came from Foreign Secretary Mauro Mendez, who said: "When you enter Communist territory, we cannot guarantee your safety. It would be very difficult to retrieve you if you were incarcerated there."

Warm, Wet Weather Expected for Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer today, with scattered thunder showers tonight. Friday, partly cloudy and cooler. Expected low to night, 67, high Friday, near 80. Moderate southwesterly winds, changing to westerly late tonight.

Hunt for Indonesians

Malaysian troops fanned out today in the jungle and scrub brush country in search of the Indonesian unit. One of the invaders was killed and several others were captured during a two-hour battle Wednesday, a military communique said.

Paratroopers in the latest assault were described as heavily armed. A supply drop gave them large quantities of ammunition and other items, the gov-

Return to Old U.S. Virtues, Miller Urges

Courage, Integrity, Leadership Needed, Candidate States

PREScott, Ariz. (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller called today for a return to the age-old virtues of courage, integrity, forthrightness, honesty and inspired leadership" and predicted Sen. Barry Goldwater would be elected president on Nov. 3.

In remarks prepared for the formal kickoff here of Goldwater's campaign, Miller, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, said:

"The people of this land have had enough of being mauled and made to yelp like helpless beagles on the White House lawn. Two months from today these same voters will have Mr. Johnson by the ears."

"Creeping Surrender"

The reference was to the time President Johnson, playing with his beagles, held them by the ears to hear them yelp.

Miller said "there is a gray sickness of our nation's spirit at the knowledge of corruption in high places; we are sick at heart over the spectacle of American officials permitting a creeping surrender of freedom to the forces of communism around the world."

Echoing a theme which Goldwater has stressed, Miller said:

"There is fright in our neighborhoods and violence in our streets, and despair in the land over the setting of class against class and race against race."

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Patrolman Finds Son Killed in Accident

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An off-duty patrolman came upon the scene of a fatal accident Wednesday and discovered his son was the victim.

The boy, Randy G. Tallman, 13, was riding a bicycle which collided with a car near the west city limits. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

His father, Gordon Tallman, was in his patrol car and stopped to investigate the accident.

As long as a year ago, before President Kennedy was slain, Robert Kennedy said he would

Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

Missing Infant Girl Returned to Parents

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fourteen-month-old Joy Lynn Stone, missing for nine hours, was found safe Wednesday night at the home of a friend of the child's 17-year-old babysitter, a parolee from the state school for girls at Oregon.

The friend had called police in nearby West Allis after hearing on a newscast that the child was missing.

The babysitter, from Watertown, had been reported missing by her parents on July 11. She was held for questioning as was a man, 23, who had introduced the girl as his wife. Authorities said they were not married.

Joy Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Alan Stone of neighboring Oak Creek, where the family lives in a trailer.

Walter C. Jennings, 17, the driver of the car, told officers that young Tallman pulled in front of him.

The couple has two other sons.

Stone told police he had met the pair attempting to get a ride on a highway. The man said he was out of a job and needed money. Stone said he offered them room and board if the girl would help with the housework and care for the children.

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Republican Nominee Starts Campaign With Promise to Slow Government Growth

BY WALTER MEARS

PREScott, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, keynoting his campaign for the White House, promised today to end the draft, keep the peace and halt "the cancerous growth of the federal government."

"I do not intend to be a wartime president," the Republican presidential nominee declared.

And Goldwater said he would keep the peace without the draft.

"Republicans will end the draft altogether, and as soon as possible," he said. "That I promise you."

Goldwater accused President Johnson of using the Selective Service System "for political and social schemes."

Returning to the ancestral home where he launched his two campaigns for the Senate, Goldwater said in a prepared speech: "The campaign we launch today is dedicated to peace through preparedness, progress through freedom, progress through constitutional order."

Alleges Appeasement

In other opening shots of the Goldwater campaign against President Johnson:

The Arizona conservative accused Johnson of using "the outmoded and unfair military draft system for social schemes as well as military objectives."

He said Johnson's is an ad-

ministration of "mobs in the street, restrained only by the plea that they wait until after election time to ignite violence once again."

He charged the President follows "the way of unilateral disarmament and appeasement in foreign affairs."

He said the growth of the federal government "must and shall be stopped." But he added "prudence requires that we proceed slowly and steadily in withdrawing the central government from its many unwarranted economic lives."

Social Schemes

Assailing Johnson's handling of the Selective Service program, Goldwater declared: "The military forces need trained volunteers who make the military service a career."

"Republicans understand that the purpose of the military forces is not social or political — it is to help keep the peace of the world," he said. "To use military services for political or social schemes — as this administration does — is to drift closer to war on an ebbing tide of military strength."

Goldwater said the Republican party "is the peace party."

"I promise an administration that will keep the peace," he said.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Babysitter Questioned

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Walter C. Jennings, 1

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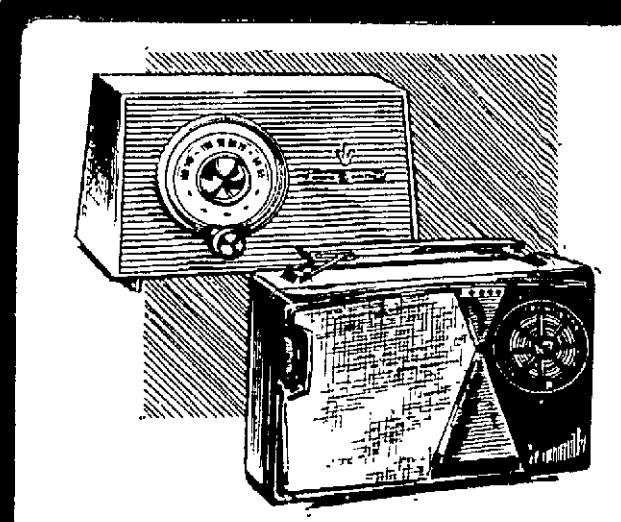
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Canvas or vinyl. Choice of colors. Inside clip **58c**

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NOTEBOOK BINDER **99c**

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Girls' Chelsea Jumper And Blouse Set

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The jumper look in a crisp one-piece dress of machine-washable cotton and Avril® rayon poplin. Pocket-trimmed "jumper" comes in red, blue, rose and green. Make-believe attached "blouse" is spanking-fresh white. Sizes 3-6X.

Sizes 7-14 4.84

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2 Pieces! Stonecutter Cotton Cord Jumper Set

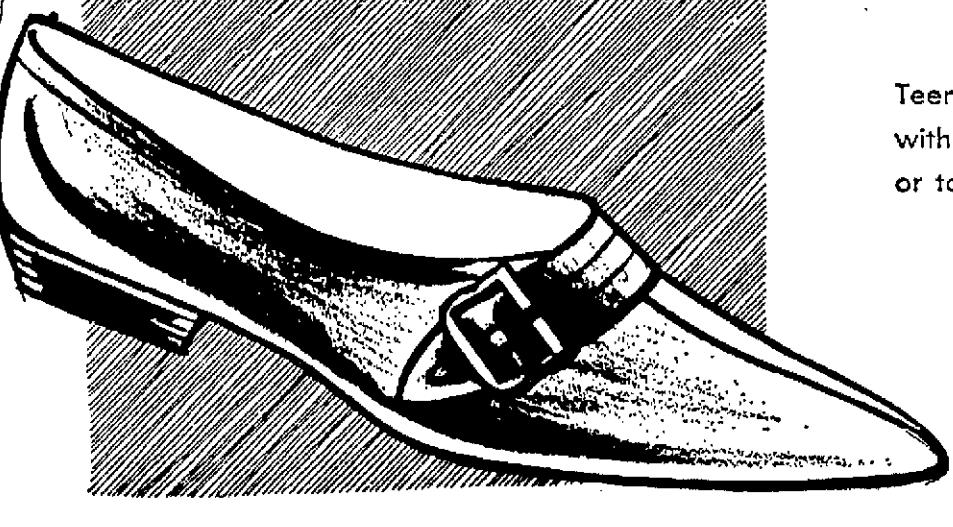
Terrific two-in-one, fashion-find for the smart young student. This versatile, machine-washable cotton cord shift jumper. In blue, loden, green, or red. Teamed with a trim, tailored white cotton blouse. Misses Sizes 10-18.

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Cotton poplin or cotton corduroy jumpers
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Teens will step lively to school in this high-riding step-in with strap and buckle. Soft, sturdy vinyl uppers. Black or tan. Sizes 5-9.

3⁸⁶

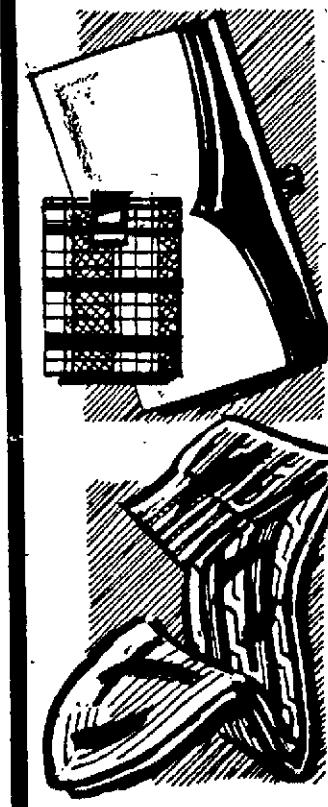
TEENS' BUCKLE LOAFER in chic cobbler's tan. Roomy square toe and spectro heel. Supple real leather uppers. Sizes 5-9 **3⁸⁶**

LITTLE GIRLS' ONE-STRAP BUCKLED CASUAL SHOE with butter-soft leather uppers, bouncy crepe soles. Black, red, tan. Sizes 8 1/2-3 **2⁸⁶**

TWO-EYELET, REAL-LEATHER OXFORD for GIRLS. Molded soles last as long as the uppers. Tan, red, black. Sizes 9-3 **3⁸⁶**

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Nation's 20 Million Negroes To Have More Voter Influence

Result of Concentrated Voter Registration Drives Everywhere

BY AUSTIN SCOTT

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's 20 million Negroes will have more say at the polls this November than ever before, a nationwide survey showed today.

The reason—a history-making emphasis on voter registration in the civil rights movement. Some registration drives started in 1962.

Despite a lack of official figures, leaders of campaigns from New York to Los Angeles generally claim excellent response. Many aim their campaigns at the defeat of Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Registration Gains

But there are indications that in some areas, particularly in the South, that whites also are flocking to the registrar's office in ever-increasing numbers.

Negro registration gains in 11 Southern states, placed at more than half a million by a sponsoring biracial agency, have been accompanied by larger gains in white registration in some areas.

In the North, where voter registration efforts centered mainly in the larger cities there was no estimate of the total number of Negroes registered. Most cities reported increased registration from predominantly Negro areas.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said there are nearly five million registered Negroes out of a potential 12 million, with three million of them in the North.

Negro Population

The country's Negro population is just about evenly split, North and South, he said.

The Southern Regional Council, founded in 1944 to work for racial harmony and now winding up a two-year voter education program, says there are more than two million Negroes on voting lists in the South.

An Associated Press survey showed no official breakdown of Negro and white voters is recorded in seven of the 11 Dixie states. In the four where breakdowns were available—Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Virginia—Negro registration showed an increase.

Council Report

The council report said increases since 1960 in Negro registration in some Southern states are greater than the margin by which one or the other of the presidential candidates carried those states in 1960.

Wiley A. Branton, project director, said further increases can be expected.

"If the presidential election is a close one within the Southern states," he said, "the increased Negro vote would have great significance."

No Northern cities where major drives are being held keep separate registration totals for Negroes and Whites, but most officials reported increased registration.

Block Parties

In New York City, where CORE held block parties with free ice cream and cake to lure prospective voters, elections Commissioner Thomas Mallee said applications appear heavier than normal for Harlem, home of 300,000 Negroes.

He added, however, that they also appear heavier for a predominantly white district on the West side.

Officials in Detroit, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles say that judging from the number of applicants, Negro drives in their areas are doing nicely.

Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati civil rights workers say they expect a good Negro registration in Ohio.

But in Boston and Chicago, officials report registration about the same as 1960, or somewhat lower.

Eligible Negroes

Some 68 per cent of Chicago's eligible Negroes were registered in 1960. A spokesman for the city's Board of Elections Commissioners said many Negroes are showing up, but the number is possibly no greater than usual.

Despite this, a Negro spokesman said his group hopes to raise the figure to 75 per cent. About 72 per cent of Chicago's whites are registered.

In Boston, Byron Rushing, a coordinator for the voter project, said he attributes the fact that an estimated half of his city's 65,000 Negroes are not registered to an influx of Southern Negroes unused to voting, and to a lack of attractive candidates.

National Leaders

The national leaders have keyed the drives to defeating Goldwater, but many drives in the North appear complicated by local disputes.

Indecision on whether to participate in a drive was reported by one Chicago civil rights

group because a Democratic vote that would help President Johnson would also help Mayor Richard J. Daley's 1967 drive for re-election. Some Negro leaders have been critical of Daley.

Registration drives in California, centered in predominantly Negro areas of San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, and Los Angeles, and keyed to a ballot proposition that would throw out state laws banning discrimination in housing.

Nevertheless, a Southern California official from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People estimated a 20 per cent increase in the number of Negroes registering since Goldwater's nomination.

All national civil rights lead-

ers have given the drives prime importance. Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, said he has "no sympathy" for Northern Negroes who say they want to demonstrate, but don't vote.

Given Priority

"If he'd vote," Wilkins commented, "he wouldn't have to demonstrate. He's substituting demonstrations for the use of his head. There's nothing to stop Negroes from registering in Buffalo."

In the South, however, the Southern Regional Council's April 1 report listed 1.9 million Negro voters in 11 states, or 38.6 per cent of the Negroes of voting age.

The council reported white registration in the same 11 states at 13.6 million, giving whites more than six times as many voters in an area where they outnumber Negroes slightly more than 3-1.

Withholding Tax Claim Denied By Federal Judge

MADISON (AP) — Judge David Rabinovitz of the U. S. western Wisconsin District Court ruled Wednesday against the federal government in a suit it brought against a Clintonville firm for withholding taxes.

The Justice Department's tax division brought the action against the Wisconsin Valley Trust Co. of Wausau, receiver for the Clintonville Trucking Co., claiming it had \$79,278 coming in withholding taxes on wages of employees of the firm. The company went into receivership July 26, 1955. It employed 250-300 workers and had a similar number of machines.

The government contended the receiver wrongfully paid the trucking firm's employees instead of paying withholding taxes which accrued prior to receivership.

Rabinovitz held that the receiver would have been derelict in its duty if it had not paid employees for the purpose of preserving assets which eventually figured in the sale of a going business.

Thurs., September 3, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



THE HUMAN BRIDGES

JAPANESE TROOPS INVASING MALAYA IN WORLD WAR II CROSSED SWAMPS AND SHALLOW BODIES OF WATER ON BRIDGES CONSISTING OF LOGS SUPPORTED ON THE SHOULDERS OF SPECIAL TRAINED ENGINEERS

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THE EMPEROR'S CLOCK

A CLOCK BOAT 2 1/2 FEET LONG MADE FOR RUDOLPH II OF GERMANY IN 1580

THE FIGURES MOVE AROUND THE DIAL AND MARK THE HOURS BY BOWING TO A MINIATURE THRONE

NATIVES of Pailin, Cambodia, sift mud in the bed of their shallow river for PRECIOUS RUBIES AND SAPPHIRES

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James Chick, With a Slightly, although understandably, bewildered look, puts away his first book—one of many hundreds he will receive before his formal education ends. James is a first grader in St. Bernadette School.

As Will Many Other First graders in Appleton's Catholic schools opening today, Susan Deeg gets help from her teacher, Sister M. Afra. Susan is a student in St. Bernadette School. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Sister Madonna, Principal of St. Bernadette School, greets five of her 430 students as they enter the front entrance of the school. With her are, from left, Julie Kern, Joseph Misovich, Pat Strobl, Barbara Birk and Allan Summers.

Appleton Aldermen to Fight Railroad Crossings Closing

Council Votes 17-3 to Petition State for Rehearing on Order

Appleton aldermen made it clear Wednesday they will not permit the closing of six railroad crossings here without a legal fight.

The city council directed City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich to file an appeal with the Public Service Commission (PSC).

The PSC has ordered crossings at Pierce Avenue and Bates, Hancock, Winnebago, Union and Charlotte streets be closed permanently. The Chicago and North Western Railway Co. had petitioned the commission to close 12 crossings.

The PSC directed to order the closing of the Outagamie, Story, Lawrence, Locust, Pacific and Durkee street crossings.

17-3 Vote

On the motion of Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), the council voted 17-3 to appeal to the PSC for a rehearing on all 12 crossings. Pointer said several industries had complained they will be affected adversely by the order.

Froehlich questioned whether the city should ask for a rehearing on the crossings not ordered closed. His recommendation was to make an appeal on the basis of those to be vacated.

Pointer contended the public was not granted an opportunity to appear against the closing of the crossings. He thought by considering all 12 again, the city would be in a position to bar-

gain.

Think in Interest

"I admit there are some crossings that could be closed but we have to think in the best interest of the entire city when approving any closings," Pointer said.

The railroad petitioned for the crossing closings after the city asked for new grade crossings for the Franklin - Washington Street extension. The PSC granted the city's request and the street extension will be started this fall.

The railroad asked for a rehearing and its request was denied. It then took the matter to Dane County Circuit Court where the case is pending.

Aldermen also:

Voted to designate the proposed roadway on the north side of the proposed Appleton East High School site as Emmons Drive.

Study Juror, Bailiff Pay Increases

Action to raise fees paid to Outagamie County jurors and bailiffs will be discussed by members of the county's civil service and salary committee at an October meeting with Clerk of Court Sydney Shannon.

A spokesman for the committee said the meeting Oct. 1, will explore the possibilities of raising the \$5 and \$8 fees which county residents receive when they are requested to appear in court for jury duty. The \$5 fee is granted for a half day or if the resident is not chosen to hear a trial, and the larger fee is paid for service for one day of hearings. Bailiffs receive the same rates.

State laws set a maximum of fees at \$16 per day and a minimum of \$4. Only one county, Milwaukee, pays a maximum fee.

Committee members said they had not determined how much raise Outagamie County jurors should receive but that this would be discussed with Shannon. The fees should be raised in time to be considered during October budget hearing, committee members said.

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Clintonville FWD Given \$32,760 Defense Contract

CLINTONVILLE — A transmission layout contract of \$32,760 has been awarded to FWD Corp. by the Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio, a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency, Department of Defense.

The Clintonville firm was one of two companies which had submitted bid proposals.

All contracts awarded by the center conform to regulations governing defense contracts.

Clintonville Jaycee Trap Shoot Planned

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Chamber of Commerce cash-merchandise trap shoot will be held 1 p.m. Sept. 20 at the range on E. Madison Street. There will be 10-bird and team events.

WAUPACA — Henry J. Gobel, 34, Horicon, was fined \$75 and costs for offering fireworks for sale. He appeared Wednesday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Gobel was arrested last Saturday when he offered to sell firecrackers to an off-duty county traffic patrolman, Gerald Pagan, at a service station at Main and Main.

The complaint, answerable in 20 days, was served on all park board members, City Clerk

Elden Broehm, Treasurer Ray Feuerstein and Public Works Director Robert W. Bues.

Work to Continue

In the meantime, work will continue on the road which is being built through the center of the park area. When — and if completed, it will be a blacktopped, 40-foot roadway.

Since the project was started

several weeks ago, some residents in the park area have registered opposition. The matter was taken up by the city council and the project was upheld.

Van Susteren claims the city

violated the law by not taking bids for the construction work,

citing the cost was in excess of \$1,000. He also claims plans for the road project were not filed

with the city clerk as required.

May Be Automatic

If defendants fail to answer the complaint within 20 days in Outagamie circuit court, the injunction will be automatic.

The summons was served on city officials Wednesday afternoon, but the matter did not come up for discussion at Wednesday night's council meeting.

Plans call for the road to run across the park from the northeast to the southwest, connecting Lemminwah and Green Bay streets. Residents in the park area claim the road eventually

will be a "speedway".

Will Consult Attorney

In his complaint, Van Susteren claims the road work was not awarded to the lowest bidder and wants the city to be restrained from paying Carl Krause, the contractor presently working at the park.

City officials said they intended to consult with City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich concerning the complaint which could lead to a lawsuit.

Bues said Krause was the low bidder when the city took bids for all grading and graveling work to be done by the city this year.

Because of the controversy, he said, the city lost out on some "free fill" for the area, causing a delay.

St. Therese Gets Approval On Plea to Vacate Street

Valley Center Offers 5 Special Commerce Courses in Fall Term

Program, Begun Last Year, Will be Taught by Faculty, Professionals

The University of Wisconsin aids provided by the U.S. Small Business Administration will be distributed.

Max G. Hensel, C.P.A., Appleton, will conduct the first session Sept. 15 on "The Financial Condition of the Business: Sales and Balance Sheet Relationships." Fred Lewis, Stevens Point Credit Bureau,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

They Don't Horse Around With Horses

NORTH FOND DU LAC — They don't horse around with horses here.

"Old Dobbin" apparently aroused the wrath of the village board earlier in the summer and it legislated against him.

The board passed an ordinance making it unlawful for any person—owner or otherwise—to "ride or drive a pony or horse within the limits of the Village of North Fond du Lac."

However, there are two exceptions which may be interpreted as being discriminatory.

The ordinance does not apply to:

—A circus horse or pony.

—Any pony or horse used solely for the purpose of cultivating gardens or other agricultural land within the village limits.

North Fond du Lac, incorporated in 1903, has 2,549 residents and is a stone's throw from the City of Fond du Lac.

The village ordinance would indicate you either have to own a circus or be a pretty ambitious gardener to legally keep a horse here.

Litigation Started in Park Road Project

Lawyer Hopes to Get Injunction To Stop Work on Appleton Project

Litigation has been started in an attempt to restrain Appleton officials from proceeding with the Bellaire Park road construction project.

A summons was served on members of the park board and other city officials Wednesday by a complaint of attorney Urban Van Susteren, 1107 E. Nawada St.

Van Susteren is attempting to get an injunction against city officials to have them halt the road project and refrain from paying out any further money for the work.

Van Susteren claims the city violated the law by not taking bids for the construction work, citing the cost was in excess of \$1,000. He also claims plans for the road project were not filed with the city clerk as required.

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Appleton Council Votes 15-5; Decision Will Allow Parish To Complete \$500,000 Project

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Permanent vacation of one block of N. Durkee Street to permit a proposed \$500,000 construction project planned by St. Therese Parish was ordered Wednesday by the Appleton city council.

For about 90 minutes aldermen discussed the proposed vacation of the street between Summer Street and Wisconsin Avenue and then gave its approval by a 15-5 vote.

The petition contained signatures of 40 property owners on N. Durkee Street, meeting the legal requirements for a street vacation.

No Pressure

Coughlin, in a brief talk to the council, said no so-called pressure groups had been at work as inferred by some who opposed closing the street.

He said St. Therese congregation urgently needed the gymnasium - cafeteria and youth activity building complex it plans to erect on its own property and part of the street to be vacated.

Coughlin said the parish consists of between 1,200 and 1,300 families and the school had the second largest enrollment in Appleton. The school began classes today with an enrollment of 1,081.

At City Limits

He reminded aldermen that at the time the congregation was formed and the church and school constructed, it was located at the city limits.

"No one imagined that Appleton would have the major growth and expansion it has enjoyed," Coughlin said. He said it was too late for the parish to think of relocating all its buildings.

Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) strongly opposed the street closing and cited that in a recent order to the city, the Public Service Commission indicated Durkee Street would be left open.

Also questioning the wisdom of closing the street permanent was Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), who said it would be a precedent - setting action with possible future ramifications.

Alderman Pleads

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) pleaded with his colleagues to consider

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

City, Union Talks Progress

WERB Fact-Finding Hearing on Contract Dispute Delayed

Attorneys for the City of Appleton and Teamsters Local 563

made progress this morning in a pre-hearing conference to settle some of their 1964 contract differences.

As a result, the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board fact-finding hearing did not start at 10 a.m. as scheduled.

In other action, for which no reason was given, the council concurred with a recommendation a nurse be hired for the home for four weeks.

The council also:

—Re-elected R. D. DeLand, a former alderman and veteran water commissioner, to a five-year term on the Appleton Water Commission. He is the group's chairman.

Deny Zoning Change

—Denied a request to rezone from two family to commercial-light manufacturing property at 303 E. Lincoln St.

—Refused to change the shift of a member of the fire department so he could do carpenter work at the new No. 1 fire station when not performing his regular departmental duties.

—Awarded a contract for \$1,033 to Clem Weiss Nursery, 2525 Newberry Road, for landscaping the fire station site at Atlantic and Drew streets.

—Hired Soil Testing Laboratories of Green Bay to make soil compaction tests to make sure contractors are following specifications in doing utility construction work.

Attorneys for both sides previously filed briefs and conferred with Marshall at Milwaukee earlier in the week on the issues.

The morning conference took place in the city hall.

THE BARRY GOLDWATER FAMILY ALBUM



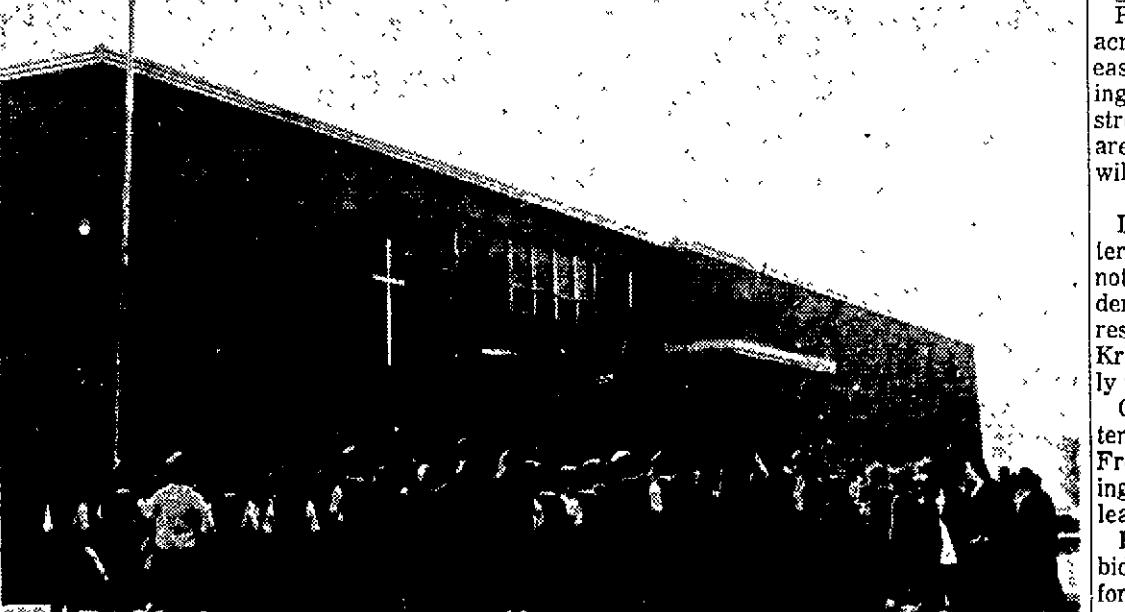
Read the history of the Goldwaters—from Apache-hunted "Big Mike" to the GOP presidential nominee, presented in photos from the family's own picture records in the

SEPTEMBER 6TH Issue of

Family Weekly

with your copy of the

Sunday Post-Crescent



Kaukauna Library to Have Winter Hours

KAUKAUNA — Winter hours at the public

'Priorities' Given to Appleton Teachers

Lutheran Pastor Says Children Should Make Something of Lives

A Lutheran pastor from Minneapolis listed "priorities in today's world" for Appleton public school teachers Wednesday as they prepared to start another school year.

Speaking at the orientation week session in Appleton High

\$10 Fine for Garage Move

Property Owner Found Guilty on No Permit Charge

Ray Py, 2007 E. College Ave., was fined \$10 and costs after being found guilty of placing a garage at his property without a permit. The incident occurred June 30 and trial was held Wednesday before Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry.

Judge McHenry ruled that Py was innocent of a second count that he ordered a garage moved from 1237 E. Marquette St., without a building permit.

Py testified that he was on vacation in Pennsylvania when the garage was placed on his property. He said that he was not the owner of the property at the time of the moving and should not be responsible for obtaining permits.

General Practice

Charles Magnette, city building inspector, testified that the general practice of obtaining building permits is done by the contractors. He said Al Utschig, an Appleton contractor, moved the building to the Py property but had not obtained a permit.

Magnette said he learned of the move when pictures of the garage being hoisted in the air and onto a flat bed truck appeared in the Post-Crescent July 2. An appeal is being considered.

Three charges against the Hennes Co., a moving firm, were dismissed on motion of attorney Hugh Nelson.

The motion claimed that City Attorney Fred Froehlich served an improper warrant against the firm charging it with three counts of violating ordinances in the moving of the garage June 30.

The Hennes firm was charged with two moving violations and crossing the College Avenue bridge without a proper permit.

School was the Rev. Dr. Rueben K. Youngdahl, pastor of Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church.

"If we could harness the ingenuity of youth to the problems that face us in this world, we could soon have them solved," said Dr. Youngdahl, who recently directed a camp called "Cathedral of the Pines" for 1,400 young people, mostly from his congregation.

First Priority

The first priority in today's world, Dr. Youngdahl said, speaking as a parent, is that teachers "leave children with the impression that although it is important to make a living, it is more important to make something out of life."

The second priority, he said, is that the child learns it is "important to believe he is somebody, but more important to believe others have significance."

The third priority is that children learn it is "important to make a good beginning but it is more important to keep on growing and becoming," he said.

Many youngsters are almost reaching a state of despair, feeling that it is the end of civilization. Dr. Youngdahl said, "but it does not have to be, if they could get a vision of what they could become, and what their country and the world could become."

The fourth priority is that children learn "although it is important to be a child of this day, it is more important to know that we are destined to be citizens of eternity," he said.

"As a clergyman I believe in the separation of church and state and do not believe religion should be taught in the public schools," Dr. Youngdahl said. "But I do insist that the public schools of America produce and allow a climate in the classroom and on the athletic field that will allow the individual student to seek a change of plea to the counts."

A petition to substitute Allan Cain to represent Mrs. Stickney in the matter was submitted today before Judge Gustave Keller and will be acted upon Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Cain today also requested that sentencing of Mrs. Stickney be upheld until after the hearing, but the request was denied.

Joseph Van Susteren, an Appleton attorney who was chosen to defend the woman, said today he would appear at Mrs.



Four Kimberly-Clark Officials participating in the corporation's national sales meeting at the market center, left to right above, are Charles DeZemler Jr., Appleton, marketing manager, Business Papers; W. B. Meyer, Neenah, vice president, marketing, Pulp and Paper division; R. B. Mundt, Loos Altos Hills, Calif., western general sales manager; and E. J. Lav-andoski, Darien, Conn., eastern general sales manager. The three-day session on business, printing, technical and industrial specialties papers ended Wednesday.

Woman Fires Attorney, Seeks To Change Plea

Had Pleaded Guilty To Two Counts of Forgery Wednesday

Mrs. Jo Ann Stickney, 32, who pleaded guilty Wednesday to two counts of forgery and is scheduled for sentencing Friday, today fired her court-appointed attorney and has requested her new attorney to seek a change of plea to the counts.

A petition to substitute Allan Cain to represent Mrs. Stickney in the matter was submitted today before Judge Gustave Keller and will be acted upon Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Cain today also requested that sentencing of Mrs. Stickney be upheld until after the hearing, but the request was denied.

Joseph Van Susteren, an Appleton attorney who was chosen to defend the woman, said today he would appear at Mrs.

Stickney's sentencing but he did not know in what capacity.

He said it was in order for the court and not Mrs. Stickney to make substitutions.

Lawyer Informed

Cain, in his petition, said Mrs. Stickney had informed Van Susteren that she desired to change attorneys. She said she submitted to a change of plea prior to a jury trial Tuesday upon advice of Van Susteren, who had been in conference with Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer and Judge Keller.

Cain said he has been hired by "friends and relatives" of Mrs. Stickney and would be paid by them. Van Susteren said he would bill Outagamie County for services in the matter but that the bill was undecided.

Mrs. Stickney has been in the Outagamie County jail on bond since June 26 when she was arrested by Appleton police for allegedly misusing a charge account to buy a \$12.98 dress at a department store, and for forging a signature on a \$20 check. Trial had been set for Aug. 3, but was changed to Wednesday,

Officials Hope Part of \$500,000 Expansion to be Ready Wednesday

Fox Valley Lutheran High School will complete student registration Friday and Saturday and hold an opening worship service Sunday afternoon.

Freshman orientation day will be Tuesday, and classes for all students will start Wednesday.

School officials hope part of the new wing will be ready for use next week, and the rest of the \$500,000 expansion and remodeling program will be completed early in 1965.

Registration will be from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Students will complete their class schedules, get locker assignments and pay fees.

Install Teacher

The Rev. Harold Warnke, principal, will preach at the opening service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium. The Rev. Arnold Meyer, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church in the Town of Center and chairman of the high school board, will be liturgist and will install the one new teacher added to the faculty this fall.

Sept. 2 when Van Susteren requested a jury. Bond had been lowered to \$2,000, from \$3,500 but Mrs. Stickney failed to post it.

Cain said in his petition that when the guilty plea was entered prior to the trial Wednesday, the friends and relatives approached him and asked him to defend Mrs. Stickney. Cain stated he attempted to locate Van Susteren to arrange for a substitution, but was unable to locate him Wednesday.

six classrooms and a plant and animal room.

Work has started on a second wing to the east of the gymnasium, which will have a music suite, small offices and a canteen on the upper floor and a new kitchen, cafeteria and lockers on the ground floor. This is expected to be finished by Christmas, Pastor Warnke said.

Remodeling of the present kitchen and cafeteria into a guidance center and home economics suite will be done after the east wing is completed. It is hoped this will be finished early in 1965, Pastor Warnke said.

Refuse Collection Schedule Announced

MENASHA — Robert Poss, public works director, this morning announced the Labor Day week schedule for garbage-rubbish pickup.

The regular Monday collection will be made Tuesday. The Tuesday pickup will be made Wednesday. There will be no general rubbish collection Wednesday. Normal schedule will resume after Wednesday.

Ground Beef	10 lb. lots \$3.89
Beef Liver	10 lbs. \$1.90 (in 1 lb. pkgs.)
Sirloin Steak	Reg. 81c Lb. 69c
Beef Sides	39c & up
Valley Packing Co.	NORBERT VANHANDEL Phone ST 8-1334 North Vanden Brook Rd.

Authorized and paid for by the Knowles in '64 Committee, Ody J. Fish, chairman, Hartland, Wis.

SIX FAILURES of Gov. Reynolds' Administration!!

1 HE SAID: "While I am Governor there will be no sales tax passed into law in the state." — Jan. 11, 1963

BUT — The Governor signed a multi-million-dollar sales tax revenue bill on Aug. 2, 1963, without comment.

(broken promise)

2 HE SAID: "I am ready to accept the blame if it (Project 66) is defeated." — Dec. 10, 1963

BUT — The people defeated Project 66 on April 7, 1964, by a vote of 889,364 "no" to 150,769 "yes."

(repudiation)

3 HE SAID: "A total of 100,000 votes for (Gov.) Wallace would be catastrophic." — Mar. 14, 1964

BUT — The people gave Gov. Wallace 266,136 votes on April 7, 1964.

(repudiation)

4 HE SAID: The special Rock County election "is a test of our ability to communicate with the voter." — Apr. 2, 1963, Wisconsin State Journal

BUT — The voters supported the Republican candidate with 70 percent of the vote, exactly 5,940 to 2,448.

(repudiation)

5 THE GOVERNOR encouraged farmers to join . . . in fighting for a "yes" vote in the wheat referendum. — May 1, 1963 release

BUT — The farmers failed to respond, and the May 21 referendum did not receive the necessary two-thirds vote. (3,484 to 2,766.)

(repudiation)

6 HE SAID: "State government should be made more economical and efficient." — Position Paper, Aug. 22, 1962

BUT — The Governor submitted a \$669 million record budget; a proposal to up income taxes \$180 million.

(forgotten position)



Girl Students at Xavier High School met in the school's commons this morning before classes began. Xavier and the six Appleton Catholic grade schools opened today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

LOW OWNERS CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Complete. Ready to move in. Built on your lot. No down payment. Low, low monthly payments. We build it. We finance it. 26 models to choose from. Extra features include: beautiful kitchen, ceramic tile bathroom, American Standard heating system, etc. We are one of America's largest builders.

Write Post-Crescent Box M-88 for Appointment
Please Include Telephone Number

Creative Group Official To Talk to County Bar

Elmer A. Otte, vice president of Creative Group Inc., will address members of the Outagamie County Bar Association at its monthly meeting, Tuesday, at Alex's Manor House. The luncheon meeting, which gets underway at 11:45 a.m., is the first meeting of the season.

Avoid the Obstacle Course—
Save Money and Minutes!
JUST 10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
to
TONY WONDERS CLUB
"Famous for Noon Luncheons"

OLD SUPER HWY. 41 (North Ave.) LITTLE CHUTE
Phone 8-1711 for Reservations

had enough?
then vote WARREN KNOWLES FOR GOVERNOR

GOP

Bethany Home Hires Director

Kaukauna Youth Hurt In Two-Car Accident
KAUKAUNA — Dennis Lappan, 18, 305 E. 14th St., sustained a knee injury and was treated by his family physician after the car in which he was a passenger was involved in an accident at Main Avenue and Oak Street about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A car driven by Nancy Schouten, 18, 705 W. Wisconsin Ave., stopped on Main Avenue to pick up a passenger when a car driven by Ruth VanZeeeland, 18, route 2, Kaukauna, collided with the rear end of the stopped vehicle, police said.

Larson will be handling the coordinating and administrative duties of the 127-bed rest home for the aged. A chaplain is being sought by the board of directors.

The home is operated by the American Lutheran Synod and will observe its 10th anniversary Sept. 12.

Before assuming his new duties here, Larson was the director of the Lutheran Services for the elderly in Miami for two years. Before that he was director of Madison Lutheran Home, Madison, Minn., for five years. He also is a former welfare worker.

The new administrator is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Larson, Wittenberg. His father recently retired as the director of the Homme Home for the Aged in that community.

Larson and his wife, along with two children, have moved to Waupaca.

Cost of Moving Huber Law Dorm To be Estimated

Cost of placing the Huber Law dormitory in the basement of the Outagamie County courthouse will be forthcoming from an Appleton architect whose working drawings of the dormitory were approved today.

The dormitory is slated to be placed in the section occupied by the county welfare department, which will be moved to the courthouse annex.

One major change in the dormitory plan was approved. The sheriff's office and traffic department which had formerly been considered to occupy the same area as the dormitory, will not be moved from the present location in offices across from the present welfare department.

When Huber law dormitories are shifted to the basements, the fourth floor jail will become a maximum security jail.

The working drawing was shown to the county's insurance committee and the street and property committees today.

Name Fund Drive Leader

Thomas Driscoll to Head Contractor Unit For Red Feather

Chairman of the construction division of the United Red Feather Campaign is Thomas J. Driscoll, Engineer for the Portland Cement Association in the northeastern Wisconsin territory, Norm Golz, general campaign chairman announced.

T. Driscoll

"Employers and employees in this division are difficult to reach," Golz said, "but the four captains and two key workers appointed by Driscoll are going to be seeking these men out in their firms, at home or on the job."

Driscoll's captains are Richard J. Schouten, Valley Ready Mixed Concrete Co.; Ben M. Seaborn, Sauter-Seaborn Architects; Robert L. Roemer, Wisconsin Concrete Pavers Association, and Mayor Clarence Mitchell. Workers are John Haug, Theo. Utschig & Sons Inc., and Norbert H. Jack, Superior Electric Co.

Active in the St. Elizabeth Building Fund Drive, Driscoll is a registered professional engineer and chairman of the registration drive of the Fox River Valley Section of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers and a member of the American Society of Professional Engineers. He is active in the Appleton Chamber of Commerce as a member of the airport committee and the street and highway committee.



Looking Over a Scale Model of the proposed Chamber of Commerce building to be constructed on the northeast corner of Washington and Oneida streets are from left Richard VanSistine, chamber president; Theodore Gilleland, chairman retail division, and Robert Sauter, of Sauter-Seaborn Architects, designers of the structure. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Commerce Courses at UW Center

COTINUOUS FROM PAGE 1

will conduct the following sessions on "The Nature of Modern Retail Credit, Getting New Credit Business and Selling While Interviewing," Sept. 22; "Analyzing the Application: Accepting or Declining the Account, and Controlling and Adjusting the Account," Sept. 29; "Collecting the Account: Fundamentals," Oct. 6; "Collecting the Account: Ways and Means," Oct. 13; "Writing Effective Collection Letters," Oct. 20, and "Selling the Account," Oct. 27.

Personnel Supervision

Another special class on "Problems and Practices in the Supervision of Personnel" will include eight sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday from Sept. 24 through Nov. 12.

This class is geared to the supervisor who is interested in improving his managerial ability, and to persons aspiring to supervisory positions. It will consider the continuing responsibility of supervisors in modern business and government organizations, the development of understanding and insight in dealing with human problems, motivation, communications, discipline, self-improvement and understanding the individual employee.

A one-day conference on "Value Assurance" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. This will be a management development program which uses a systematic approach to identify the basic function of a product of service, establish its value and provide it at optimum cost. The purpose of the conference is to show how value analysis can control and reduce costs. It applies to both small and large businesses.

Leadership Methods

Two special institutes on "Leadership Methods" and "Tax Clinic for Management Decisions" are planned for this winter.

The leadership institute is designed to bring into focus the dynamics of human behavior and the part a successful supervisor plays in helping his company achieve its goals. The institute, which will meet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 20 and 27 and Feb. 3, is planned for first-line foremen and supervisors who supervise production employees, and will cover such topics as "The Management Job of

Lorge Offers Highway Plan On Petition to Vacate Street

Wants Commission To Deal With Accident Problem

A special commission to deal with the problem of auto accidents and deaths on Wisconsin highways was recommended Wednesday night by State Sen. Gerald Lorge in an address to the Outagamie County Youth for Goldwater Club.

Driver Education

Lorge said the commission should be composed of "top brains" from insurance companies who have a direct interest in accident prevention, plus business and civic leaders.

Lorge listed the two greatest

causes of highway accidents as failure to yield right-of-way and excessive speed.

"We should continue to stress driver education in schools with more utilization of visual aids," he said, "and we should stress courtesy to traffic offenders."

Lorge, from Bear Creek, explained to the group the process of becoming messengers in the Wisconsin Legislature.

He is being opposed in the Sept. 8 14th Senate District Republican primary election by George Buckley, Appleton.

opportunities for Appleton children.

"Is deeding the one block of this street too much for the city to offer a group which is providing education for more than 1,200 youngsters and is paying its own way?" Pointer asked.

Pointer also said the parish would pay the city for the improvements and utilities installed in the street previously.

Part of St. Therese parish lies in the 14th, 16th and 17th wards.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen told the council if the street was vacated it would ultimately result in the widening of Drew Street because of traffic patterns.

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7.50-14	28.55	7.15	21.40
8.00-14	31.30	7.85	23.45
8.50-14	34.40	8.60	25.80
6.70-15	28.55	7.15	21.40
7.10-15	31.30	7.85	23.45
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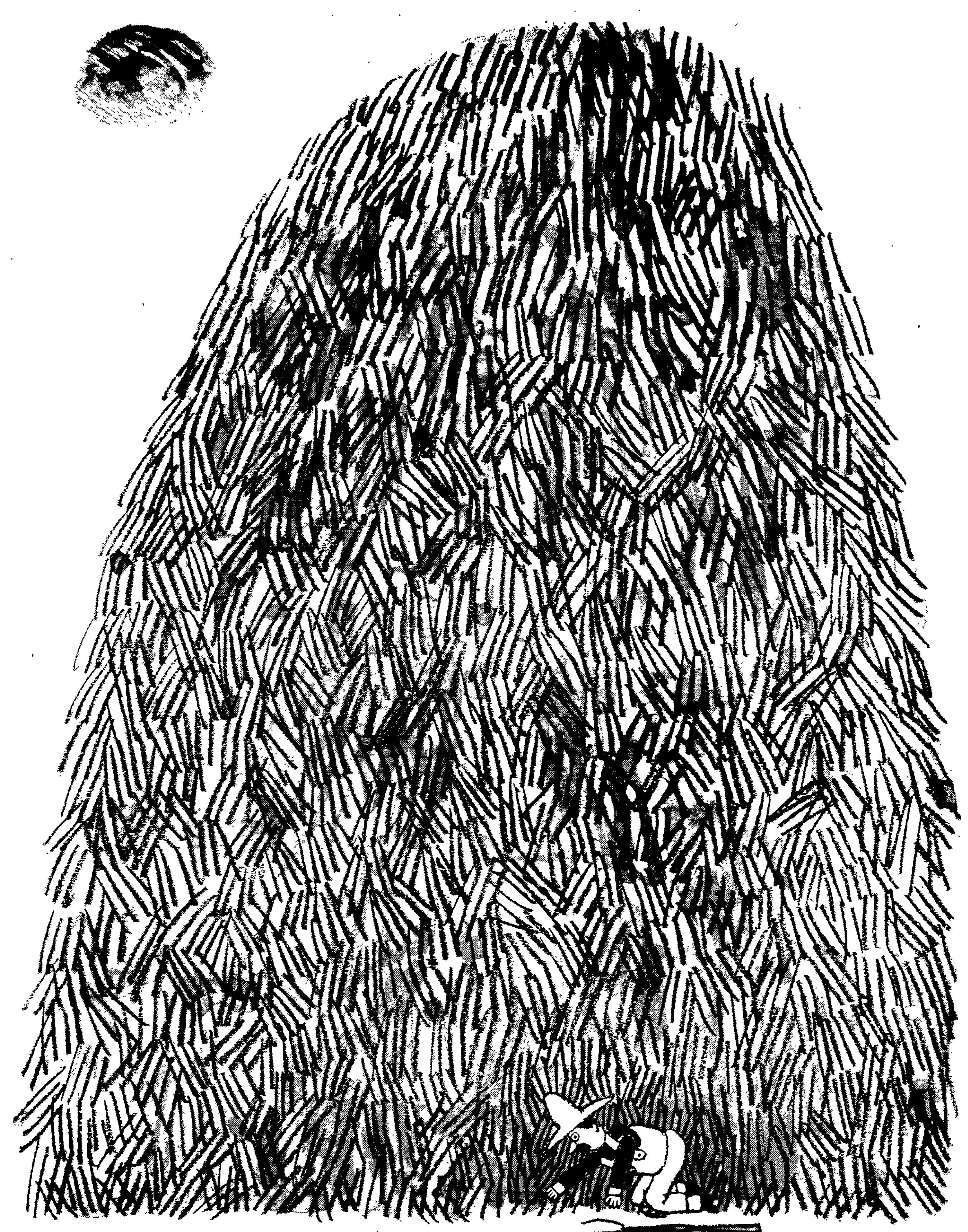


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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Little Chute Gets 4 Bids On New Truck

LITTLE CHUTE — Four bids were received by the village board Tuesday night for a new dump truck and referred to the street committee for study and recommendation.

Bids ranged from a low of \$4,972 to \$5,650 high. Bidders included Van Zee Land Garage, Fox Valley Truck Service, Coffey Motors and Bauer Truck Service.

The assessor was authorized to attend a convention at La Crosse Sept. 15 through 17.

The village clerk was instructed to write the Public Service Commission to ascertain whether any objection would be made to the construction of a bulkhead in the Fox River by the Jaycees. The bulkhead is meant to improve the swimming area in the community.

The organization plans to construct a bulkhead, about 210 feet long, between the canal of the Fox River and the village swimming basin. The top will be 27 feet above standard low water level, 15 feet wide at the top and rip-rapped with 12-inch stone on its riverward side.

An outlet would be provided to permit water to flow back into the river and plans are being made for chlorinating and filtering of river water before it is used in the pool.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		
Albany, clear	75	48
Albuquerque, clear	93	63
Appleton, clear	78	68
Atlanta, clear	86	64
Bismarck, clear	82	49
Boise, clear	65	45
Boston, clear	74	55
Buffalo, clear	73	50
Chicago, clear	88	66
Cincinnati, clear	85	55
Cleveland, clear	73	53
Denver, clear	92	47
Des Moines, clear	90	72
Detroit, cloudy	75	58
Fairbanks, rain	59	48
Fort Worth, clear	98	76
Helena, clear	62	45
Honolulu, cloudy	76	66
Indianapolis, clear	85	61
Jacksonville, clear	90	71
Juneau, clear	68	39
Kansas City, clear	91	74
Los Angeles, clear	85	62
Louisville, clear	85	61
Memphis, clear	88	72
Miami, clear	87	78
Milwaukee, clear	82	65
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	90	68
New Orleans, clear	94	68
New York, clear	80	58
Okla. City, clear	94	74
Omaha, cloudy	92	75
Philadelphia, clear	81	56
Phoenix, clear	98	66
Pittsburgh, clear	76	56
Ptind. Me., clear	76	52
Ptind. Ore., clear	62	47
Rapid City, clear	84	50
Richmond, clear	79	55
St. Louis, clear	88	66
Salt Lk. City, clear	68	41
San Diego, clear	78	60
San Fran. clear	71	58
Seattle, clear	62	49
Tampa, cloudy	90	76
Washington, clear	82	57
Winnipeg, clear	75	56
(M-Missing)		

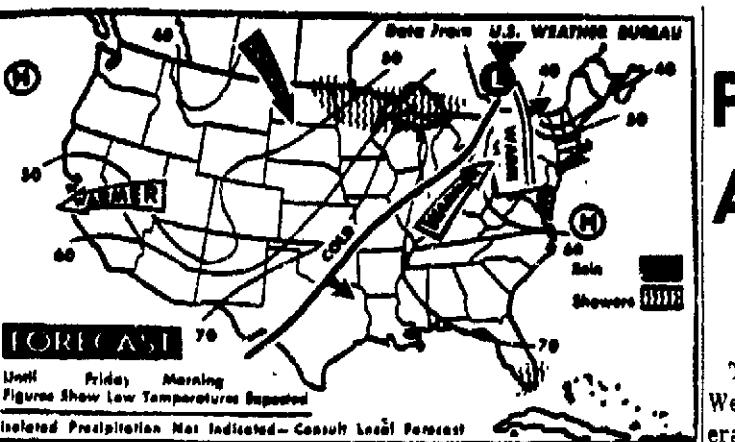
Child's Trial For Boy Who Admits Killing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Children's Court trial has been ordered for a 15-year-old boy who admitted beating an 11-year-old girl to death with rocks when she resisted his sexual advances.

The trial was ordered by County Judge Howard Brown after he received a report Wednesday from the county mental health center. The report said there was no indication the 170-pound, 5-foot-8 boy was psychotic when Janette Joy Krucke was killed last month.

The girl's body was found 100 feet inside a storm sewer tunnel on the South Side Aug. 11, five days after she was last seen by her parents.

The boy, who may not be identified under Wisconsin law, did not appear for the hearing. Present were his parents and the mother and father of the slain girl. The boy was ordered held in the mental health center until the trial begins.



Showers will be noticed Thursday night over extreme southern Florida and from the northern Plains eastward to the upper Great Lakes region. It will be warmer over the Great Lakes and from the middle Mississippi valley through the New England states, the Pacific coast and northwest. It will be cooler over the northern and central plains with little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Walter Demerath, 47, 630 Jackson St., Neenah. John William Sturgis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sturgis, route 2, Neenah. William K. Rippenhagen, 71, 129 E. Hancock St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Clara Withuhn, 82, Mequon, native of Greenville.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark,

1829 Silvercrest Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thiede, 127 S. Lee St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Baldwin, 733 E. Eldorado St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Biese,

321 S. Joseph St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Otto,

420½ W. Division St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eisch, 403 S. William St., Combined Locks.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowling, route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinz,

635 DePere St., Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson,

302 Fairbrook Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kuchenbecker, 348 Crescent Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spielberg, 419 Washington Ave., Neenah.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Fowler, route 1, Mar-

ion.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William

Wright, Santa Monica, Calif.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Leo McCay, 745 Elm St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Wright St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk

Mollie Pfeiffer has issued li-

censes to:

Thomas L. Hietpas, 1318 E.

Main St. and Shelia A. Lemke,

1006 N. Madison St., both of

Little Chute.

Kenneth A. Micke, 219 W.

Third St., and Carol Mae Zuehl,

1701 N. Oakridge St., both of

Kaukauna.

LeRoy F. Krull, 202 N. Story

St., Appleton, and Virginia E.

DeWall, route 1, Menasha.

Peter F. Gaigg, route 2, Hor-

tonville, and JoAnn Rita Kil-

lian, 1504 Oakridge Ave., Kau-

kauna.

Gerald H. E. Heukhaefer,

route 3, Denmark, and Karen A.

Krahn, 615½ W. Winnebago

St., Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk

Dorothy Propst has issued li-

censes to:

David L. Demeny, 666 Higgins

Ave., and Malynn Driscoll, 644

Oak St., both of Neenah.

Donald C. Reinert, 701½

Broad St., Menasha, and Sharon

M. Bork, 643 McKinley St.,

Neenah.

Frank W. Seese, Crystal Lake,

and Susan J. Butliff, 639A Central

St., Oshkosh.

Clarence G. Belkley, 609

School Ave., and Beverly Ernst,

207A Court St., both of Oshkosh.

Terry Reany, route 1, Pine

River, and Janice M. Bloedow,

3178 North Shore Drive, Oshkosh.

Thomas M. Millin, Verona,

Gene and Beverly Malheusson, 2017

Minnesota St., Oshkosh.

Xavier Nun to Address Parents At School Event

KAUKAUNA—Sister Mary Pe-

ter, principal of the girls' sec-

tion at Xavier High School, will

discuss the role of the school

and parent in education at a

meeting of parents of Junior

High School students at 7:30

this evening in the civic audi-

torium.

A panel of teachers will then

answer questions of parents con-

sidering school curriculum,

school functions or other items

after the talk by Sister Peter.

The evening will close with a

social hour in the school ca-

eteria at which time parents will

have the opportunity to meet

various teachers.

Panel members include Gene

Ploetz, Miss Anne Kramer, Mrs.

Patrick Netzel, Harold Kobi-

n and Phillip Weiner. Also avail-

able to answer questions will be

Julian Bichler, superintendent

of schools; Walter Schmidt, high

school principal, and Clifford

Hodgins, elementary school su-

ervisor.

Faculty members will greet

parents as they arrive and is-

ue name tags. General chair-

man for the affair is Mrs. Kath-

leen Davis, girls' guidance coun-

selor, assisted by Miss Martha

<

Bandleader's Fan Club Keeps President Busy

Over 1,000 Turn Out in Los Angeles
For Lawrence Welk Club Annual Picnic

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was Saturday night at the Hollywood Palladium, where an orderly Welk fans often plan vacation trips to include the outing.

Christmas Card List

Mrs. Schaefer resolutely refused to estimate the membership in the fan club, but Welk's public relations man said the television star has a Christmas card mailing list of 207,000 names. The club president, the wife of a Los Angeles grocer, estimates that she receives anywhere from 15 to 75 letters a day.

She is experienced in the fan club business, she said, because she ran one several years ago for Frank Sinatra and, more recently, for Roberta Linn, an early Welk "champagne lady."

Clubs Costly

Fan clubs are very handy organizations for performers. One young singer estimated it cost him about \$25,000 a year to finance his — he paid, as do the others, for the bulletins, pictures, printing and mailing costs plus personnel to handle the traffic — but found it worth-

Recently the club had its an-

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Right, says sociologist W. I. Thomas, some of it should be encouraged. Older people are likely to get in a rut, and become out of touch with developments. Some young people rebel because they are more sensitive to their changing world than are their elders. Such rebellion should be encouraged. On the other hand, others are seeking only to discard moral standards to free themselves of responsibilities. This kind of rebellion is not to be encouraged. You should be able to tell the difference.

Are hours of labor generally declining? Yes — No —

No, says William H. Whyte. For the business executive they may actually be increasing. He suggests that the man who is

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CAR WASH . . . only 19¢

... with purchase of 16 Gal's. or more of famous SKELLY Kerosene or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad . . .

16 GALS. OR MORE 69¢
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14 " 89
13 " 99
12 " 109
11 " 119
10 " 129
9 " 139
8 " 149
7 " 159
6 " 169
NO GAS. 199
FILL-UP WITH SKELLY AND Save
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Except Fridays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



'Oh Dad' Ends Play Season At Fish Creek

Arthur Kopit Farce With Fantastic Name At Theatre-in-Garden

FISH CREEK — A play with one of the longest titles in theatrical history, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," ends the 30th summer season this week for the Peninsula Players.

Understandably, signpainters at the Fish Creek theater are having a little trouble getting all of the 15-word title on the billboards outside the theater. "Oh Dad," as the title has come to be abbreviated, is as fantastic as its title implies. Critics have called the Arthur Kopit play a surrealistic farce and a devastating satire on Theatre of the Absurd.

Absurd Plot

It concerns an eccentric widow, Madame Rosepette, who is overly protective of her son Jonathon. At the same time, she carries around the stuffed body of her husband in a casket covered with hotel stickers. A silver piranha fish and two Venus flytraps complete her entourage.

Judith Haviland and Edward Hughes Fay have the lead roles in Peninsula Players' last production of their 30th season. Miss Haviland has been seen in several plays this summer, while Fay has become known mostly for his scene designing this season and last. The Arthur Kopit farce with the ridiculously long name, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," plays through Sunday at the Fish Creek Theater. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Little Time For Newness On TV Today

BY TV SCOUT

7:30 (Channel 11) — The Donna Reed Show has mild — very mild — fun with writers' habits of turning out lurid novels based on happenings in towns where they once lived. Repeat.

7:8 (Channel 2) — Rawhide examines a proud Spanish patron, his two sons and his fiery daughter. When one of the sons is killed stampeding Fonda's herd, the patron — told Rowdy shot the son — holds an "audencia" and sentences Rowdy and Favor to death. Repeat.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — East and West meet on a charming My Three Sons, but they don't mix smoothly. Robbie (Don Grady), enamored of a Chinese visitor, teaches her the ways of America with too much vigor. Repeat.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Dr. Kildare begins a two-parter that will conclude on The Eleventh Hour next week. It's a powerful drama of unwed teen-agers, with fine performances from Ruth Roman, Andrew Duggan, Marta Kristen and Tony Dow. Repeat.

8:9 (Channel 2) — The victim on Perry Mason has all kinds of troubles: a gambling wife, a greedy boss, a crush on an unrespective beauty contest winner. He salies forth in a tattered vest and is promptly killed. Repeat.

8:9 (Channel 11) — Coverage of the Summer Olympic Trials is continued as Jim McKay reports on four swimming events from Astoria, (Queens) N. Y., and Jim Simpson travels to the World's Fair for a weightlifting meet.

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — Also at the World's Fair are The New Christy Minstrels, in a show taped at the same time as their premiere program. (Color)

9:10 (Channel 2) — The Nurses gets away from illness and into ethical problems with an episode which points up a double standard of morality: geniuses are to be forgiven minor transgressions. But the story gets a wee bit overwrought at times. Repeat.

9:10 (Channel 4-5) — "Are There Any More Out There Like You?" on Kraft Suspense Theater may frighten you with a sharply etched portrait of four amoral, irresponsible young people. When a man is killed by their car, the four of them, with laughs and jokes, claim they don't remember who was driving. (Color) Repeat.

9:10-11 (Channel 4-5) — "A

Re

9:10-11 (Channel 4-5) — "A

Owners of Chicago Restaurants Call For Federal Help

74 Unsolved Bombings, Fires Cause \$2.75 Million Damage

CHICAGO (AP) — Frightened restaurant owners have called for federal action to halt the 2½-year assault on Chicago businesses by arsonists and bombers who have caused \$2.75 million damage.

Laurence Buckmaster, executive director of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association, appealed directly Wednesday to Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., head of the Senate Rackets Committee, to reopen hearings into the wave of restaurant at-

7 Incidents

The bombing of Wilkos' restaurant was the 74th unsolved bombing or arson fire in the Chicago area in the last 32 months. For Wilkos it was the third time in three months that one of his chain of restaurants has been bombed.

Wilkos, 60, said he telephoned Rep. Harold Collier, R-Ill., in Washington to ask the FBI to investigate.

"When the FBI gets something they get to the bottom of it," he said. "I think that if they would investigate, this could be the answer."

In Washington Collier agreed the situation "has reached a point where the FBI should be on it."

FBI Participation

Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., concurred. He said that unless the FBI investigated he saw little likelihood that the bombings would be solved. He said he would press for prompt action on a bill he has introduced to make it a federal offense to bomb a business establishment, home or place of worship.

"Loose use of dynamite is becoming a national menace," he said.

Local officials planned to impanel a special grand jury today to investigate the bombings. State's Attorney Daniel P. Ward said that Wilkos would be one of the first witnesses.

Wilkos, challenging Ward to solve the bombings, said, "Let that Ward call me. I'm going to scream to him. I'm going to scream. Last time this happened he kept shaking his finger in my face telling me to tell the truth. Now look what has happened."

No Reason

Ward retorted that after the bombing of Wilkos' first restaurant in May he had talked to Wilkos but the restaurant owner said "he knew no reason for the bombings, was reluctant to talk and asked for no protection."

"Now because of his insistence, we will call him as one of the first witnesses before the special grand jury," Ward said.

Later Wilkos said the crime syndicate had indicated to him "through various little things" that it is not behind the bombings — and is conducting its own investigation to find out who is responsible. He declined to elaborate.

Poor Man's Party Has a Candidate

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — Henry Krajewski, the former pig farmer, has made it official. He'll be a presidential candidate under the Poor Man's party banner "against two millionaires," he said Wednesday.

The semi-retired tavern owner said he has nothing against President Johnson or his Republican opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater, except that "they've been politicians too long."

"I feel they would both make good presidents but I would do a better job because I know the small man's problems," he said.

Krajewski, 52, a father of five, organized the Poor Man's party in 1949 and has run for president in 1952, 1956 and 1960. He's also campaigned for U.S. senator, governor and a variety of local offices, losing every time.



A Volunteer Fireman Carries an unidentified girl from her Portsmouth, Va., home which was surrounded by high water Wednesday caused by a rainfall of almost 12 inches in 24 hours.

Reynolds and Knowles Ignore Their Primary Opponents in Speeches

Gubernatorial Contests for Both Parties for First Time in 14 Years

BY JOHN IGLEHART

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's Democratic governor, John W. Reynolds, and his endorsed Republican foe, Warren P. Knowles, have chosen to ignore their primary opponents as they seek party nominations.

The wisdom of their actions will be decided in Tuesday's

Second in a Series

primary when, for the first time in 14 years, both parties have contests for the gubernatorial nomination.

Dominic Frinzi, a Wauwatosa attorney making his first bid for public office, claims the Democratic party has exhibited "dastardly conduct" toward his campaign against Reynolds.

LaCrosse Mayor

Milo G. Knutson, 46-year-old mayor of La Crosse, entered the Republican primary as a challenge to party "bossism" through endorsement of statewide candidates.

A record primary turnout of 700,000 voters has been predicted by Leo Fahey, elections supervisor in the secretary of state's office.

Reynolds, 43, has campaigned hard on what he considers the strongpoint of his two years as governor — budget to meet the increased educational and welfare needs of Wisconsin.

The Democratic chief executive has held public office for six years, including four years as attorney general before his present position, which he has described as "the best job I've ever had."

Working through television and other public exposure, Reynolds has hit hard at Republicans who he claims have

"Reynolds has won three

unfairly connected him with Wisconsin's sales tax.

Meanwhile, Knowles, former three-time lieutenant governor and veteran state senator, has concentrated his fire on Reynolds' record.

"He has no program, no goals, no message for the people of Wisconsin," Knowles has said, referring to Reynolds.

Knowles, a 56-year-old New Richmond attorney, has stressed the need for Republican governor to work with Wisconsin's GOP-controlled Legislature. He has based his campaign on public appearances throughout the state.

His primary opponent, meanwhile, has staked his chances for victory almost exclusively on television exposure.

Knutson, who prides himself on the fact he has "never lost a race," has made several appearances on statewide television.

His campaign posters emphasize that he is the "conservative" Republican candidate for governor. Knutson said in endorsing GOP Sen. Barry Goldwater for president, "Mr. Goldwater makes sense."

Knutson, if elected governor, pledges to "slow the rate of taxation." During the primary campaign he has continued his daily newscasts on a La Crosse radio station. He has been mayor of La Crosse for almost 10 years.

Reynolds' Democratic opponent, on the other hand, has never held or sought public office.

The 43-year-old Frinzi said, "I'm running because of Reynolds' lack of leadership. We need dynamic leadership to restore the state's image."

Reynolds has won three

New Federal Wage Law in Effect Today

Minimum for 3.6 Million Workers Is \$1.15

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal minimum wage of \$1.15 per hour goes into effect today, covering some 3.6 million workers who were brought under federal labor standards in 1961.

But the Labor Department estimates the law will bring pay raises to only about half a million of these. The others are already making at least \$1.15.

The Labor Department figures the pay raises for about 565,000 workers making less than that will increase their annual income by a total of about \$115 million — an average of about \$200.

The hourly increase from \$1 primarily affects workers in retail, service and construction trades.

Another Rise

Next year, they will step up to the \$1.25 minimum that already covers some 25 million American workers.

The law taking effect today, a 1961 amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act, also requires time and one-half pay for overtime beyond 40 hours a week, instead of 44 hours. The hourly maximum for straight time pay will go down next year to the 40-hour standard that already applies to most workers covered by the federal law.

The 3.6 million workers brought under the law in 1961 include about 2.2 million retail and service trade workers, a million in construction, 100,000 seafarers, 93,000 transit workers, 66,000 gasoline service station employees, 33,000 in the fish processing industry, approximately 30,000 telephone workers and another 100,000 in other occupations.

Final Step

The amendment first gave them a \$1 minimum wage in 1961. In 1962, the 44-hour work week went into effect. Next Sept. 3, the final step goes into effect, bringing all workers covered under the law to the \$1.25 minimum wage and 40-hour standard work week.

Workers previously covered were not affected by the 1961 amendment.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, originally passed in 1938, covers workers engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce.

Bearded, Bedraggled

Two Japanese Soldiers Still Hold Out on Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP) — At least two Japanese soldiers from World War II are still hiding out in the jungle 20 years after Guam's recapture by American forces, Guam police and U.S. military officials said today.

A construction worker reported last week that one of them held a rifle on him and pulled the trigger, but nothing happened.

Pair Sighted

Guam Police Capt. Jose C. Quintanilla said he believed the two holdouts, bearded and bedraggled, are holed up somewhere in the northeastern Guam jungle, in the same area where the Japanese imperial army made its last stand during World War II.

Equipment operator Jose George, 27, reported on Aug. 26 that he sighted the two stragglers a half-mile from the U.S. naval communication station housing.

George said he first spotted one of them squatting inside a dump. The man, George said, had long hair, a beard nearly to his waist, and was skinny and nearly naked.

George said the man ran away, limping on one foot. He said he went after the man but when he got within 15 feet he saw another Japanese who leveled a rifle at him.

George said the Japanese pulled the trigger but the weapon did not fire. The man, George said, pulled the rifle bolt, reloaded and pulled the trigger again, but again it misfired.

At that point, the worker said, he ran back to his truck and drove off to tell U.S. Marine sentries. The Marines searched the area to no avail.



Cletus J.

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for CONGRESS

Green Bay Attorney

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Authorized and Paid for by Cletus J. Johnson, 1949 Locust Drive, Green Bay, Wis.

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We are an outlet for three of America's largest mills and sell only slightly imperfects. You save up to 1/2 off regular price.

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Today's Chuckle

Parents who are afraid to put their foot down usually have children who step on their toes. (Copr. 1964)

Marco Polo

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Columbus TRIED to DISCOVER IT!



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Hyde Park Clothes

FIRST and FINEST in American Fashions

\$59.95

Others \$64.95 & \$69.95

- All Wool Worsteds
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Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Extra Longs, Party & Short Party

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"6 BEE-LICIOUS"

FLAVORED HONEYS

• Cinnamon • Cherry • Strawberry

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NOW AVAILABLE AT

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 lb. Bag 55¢

SODA (11 Flavors) Full Qts. 2 for 29¢ Plus Dep.

GIN Our Most Popular Buy FULL QT... \$3.98 Reg. \$4.19

Gentleman Beer Cold 6 Packs 79¢

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ALLEREST 1²⁹
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• Rely on Quality... Rely on Savings •



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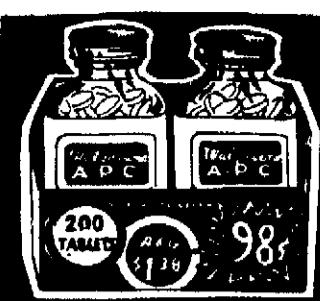
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Choice of
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25%
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VITAMINS
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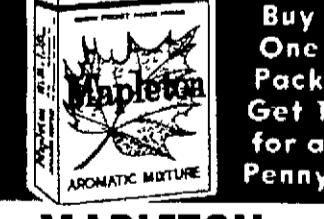
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Complete Home Kit...
LILT Special
PERMANENT
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Right for any
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Buy One
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MAPLETON
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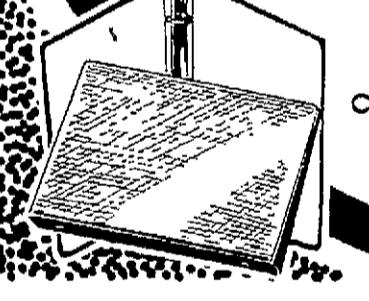
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PAINTINGS** \$1

Wood framed, 3
dimension effect.
Fine wall decor.....



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LOOSE LEAF
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29c

5-hole; 8
x10 1/2 in.,
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Sturdy 2 or 3 Ring
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Canvas on stiff board.

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Handy WATERMAN-BIC
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Won't smear, skip or clog
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6x9-inch, 54 sheet
Penway; coil bound
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"Paint-Rite" box,
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"Photo Pak"; with
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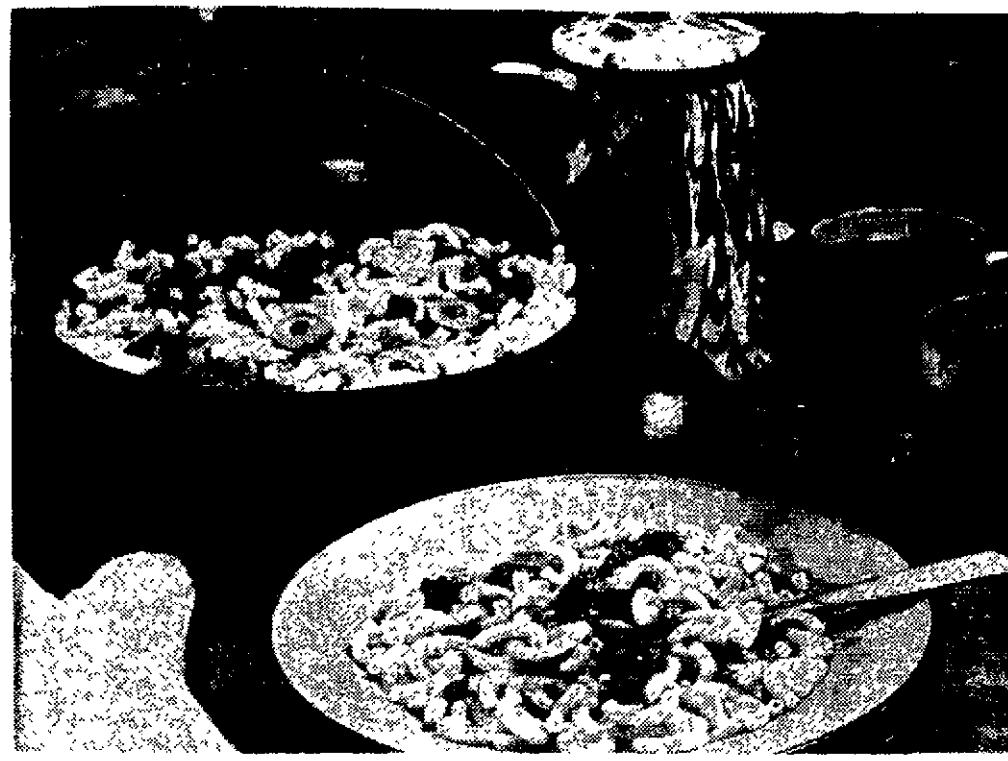
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Patios, Porches, Picnic Set Scene For All-American Weekend Holiday



For the Camping Family, a Hearty meal is in order to satisfy those big, outdoor appetites. We suggest this Campers' Special, a dish that's filling and delicious yet easy on the cook, the budget and the dishwasher. It's made of elbow macaroni and ground beef, blended together with canned tomato soup and seasoned with pimiento-stuffed olives. All ingredients simmer together in one large skillet or Dutch oven to give out a most tantalizing aroma.

How to Cook Fresh Corn Over Coals

Outdoor eating enthusiasts find that corn-on-the-cob can be prepared easily in hot coals.

Simplest of all outdoor cooking methods is to grill corn over the coals. First, husk each ear and remove the silk. Brush kernels with melted butter and wrap tightly in heavy-weight aluminum foil. Grill over hot coals, turning occasionally, until tender (15 to 20 minutes).

Another over-the-coals recipe steams the corn in its own husks. Peel back husks (like peeling a banana), but don't detach them. Remove silk and quickly dip ears in water. Roll husks back over the kernels and tie ends tightly. Soak ears in water about 30 minutes. Grill over hot coals, turning occasionally, until tender.

For a surprise, slip bacon under the husks. As above, peel back husks, without detach them, and remove silk. Soak ears in water for 30 minutes, then drain. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and wrap in bacon strips. Roll back husks and wrap each ear in heavy-weight aluminum foil. Cook on the coals, turning once.

Patricia Oaks, Fiance Plan Fall Wedding

OSHKOSH—The engagement of Miss Patricia Anne Oaks to Roman M. Jungers II has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Oaks, Oshkosh. Mr. Jungers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman M. Jungers, Amherst.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, where she was a member of the Alethean Society. She will teach physical education in the Hales Corners school system this fall. Her fiance attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Wisconsin State University Oshkosh, where he affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma. He will attend the Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science, Milwaukee, this fall.

The couple will marry in August 1965.

THE FASHION SHOP

3 HOUR SALE

New Fall merchandise is rolling in . . . We must make room for it with our FINAL CLEARANCE of Summer apparel.

TOMORROW—10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

OVER 200 UNITS

- Dresses • Skirts • Blouses
- T-Shirts • Slacks • Bermudas
- Pedal Pushers

\$1-\$2-\$3

All Sales Final
No Exchanges
No Refunds
Shop In Air-Conditioned Comfort

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

By
Lillian
Mackesy

Post-Crescent Food Editor

Labor Day is the one all-American holiday quite like no other . . . it's an occasion that sort of separates the seasons more sharply than at any other time of year . . . it represents an ending of summer and vacation time and the beginning of school. The long weekend offers one last family fling . . . the last warm weather outing before autumn starts.

This is the weekend when families take to camping gear or gather at the cottage . . . when reunions are on the agenda or just a trip across the state with a wayside or park picnic part of the fun.

Actually, the observance of Labor Day as an official holiday is 70 years old this coming first Monday in September. The idea goes further back than that . . . back to the days when Peter J. McGuire was an active leader of the Knights of Labor. This gentleman proposed in 1882 that a day be set apart to represent the great industrial spirit of the nation, an annual pause to honor the efforts of the American worker as a vital force in the United States.

His idea found favor in various states and with this impetus, Congress in 1894 passed the act which made Labor Day an official holiday.

So to fit the mood . . . whether camping trip . . . park picnic . . . or get-together in backyard, patio or porch . . . there's a recipe in the collection that's perfect for the occasion.

CAMPERS' SPECIAL

1 pound ground beef
2 cans condensed tomato soup
2 cans water (use soup cans)
1½ teaspoons oregano
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
2 cups elbow macaroni

Brown ground beef in large skillet or Dutch oven, stirring the meat frequently. Add soup, water, oregano, salt and olives. Heat to boiling. Stir in macaroni; cook covered over low heat for about 30 minutes, or until macaroni is tender. Recipe serves four to six persons.

CURRIED FRANKFURTER SKILLET

1 quart water
3 chicken bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 can green peas, undrained (1 pound, 1 ounce can)
1 medium onion, minced
8 ounces spaghetti
1 pound wieners, cut into 1-inch pieces

Combine water and bouillon cubes in large skillet; stir over brisk heat until water boils and cubes dissolve. Add curry powder and liquid from canned peas. Bring to boil; stir in onion, spaghetti and franks. Cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes or until spaghetti is tender. Stir occasionally to keep spaghetti or meat from sticking. Add reserved peas last, mixing lightly and heat until serving temperature.

ROTISSEIR BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 tablespoon paprika
2 teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
2 whole broiler-fryer chickens

Combine paprika, salt and pepper. Truss chickens and secure on revolving spit. Sprinkle birds with paprika mixture, covering thoroughly. Cook over medium heat 30 minutes per pound.

For variations on this same theme . . . whether rotisserie or barbecue . . . omit the paprika from the basic recipe above and cook chickens. Then take your choice of the following sauces, basting the chickens liberally after securing on the spit or before placing on barbecue. Baste about three times during the cooking process.



Lucky Is the Homemaker With a rotisserie, just the thing for preparing Labor Day dinner. Rotisserie barbecued chickens are simple to make and taste so wonderful. The birds may be sprinkled with salt, pepper and paprika then grilled to a golden brown. Variations . . . all delicious . . . are Oriental Barbecued Chicken, Tomato Barbecued Chicken or Tarragon Barbecue Chicken.



Frank 'n Cheese Jamborees get their name from the apricot jam that's blended with shredded cheese as a spread for the long buns. Three or four minutes under the broiler or on the grill heats the franks and melts the spread. Bun tops also may be toasted. These are excellent fare for porch, park or backyard eating. They're favorites with youngsters who dote on franks.

rieka from the basic recipe above and cook chickens. Then take your choice of the following sauces, basting the chickens liberally after securing on the spit or before placing on barbecue. Baste about three times during the cooking process.

ORIENTAL-BARBECUED CHICKEN

½ cup soy sauce
½ cup lemon juice
¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients and use as basting sauce for chickens.

TOMATO-BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon garlic salt

1 tablespoon molasses

½ teaspoon Tabasco sauce

¼ cup vinegar

¼ cup water

¼ cup catsup

Combine ingredients well and use as basting sauce.

TARRAGON-BARBECUED CHICKEN

½ cup salad oil
½ cup vinegar

¼ cup water

2 teaspoons salt

1 tablespoon sugar

1 tablespoon tarragon

2 teaspoons paprika

¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients and use as basting sauce.

LONDON BROIL

1 flank steak (1½ to 2 lbs)

2 teaspoons brown barbecue sauce

½ teaspoon salt

leaves and thinly sliced tomatoes.

When steak is ready, place it on cutting board. Using extremely sharp knife (the new razor

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

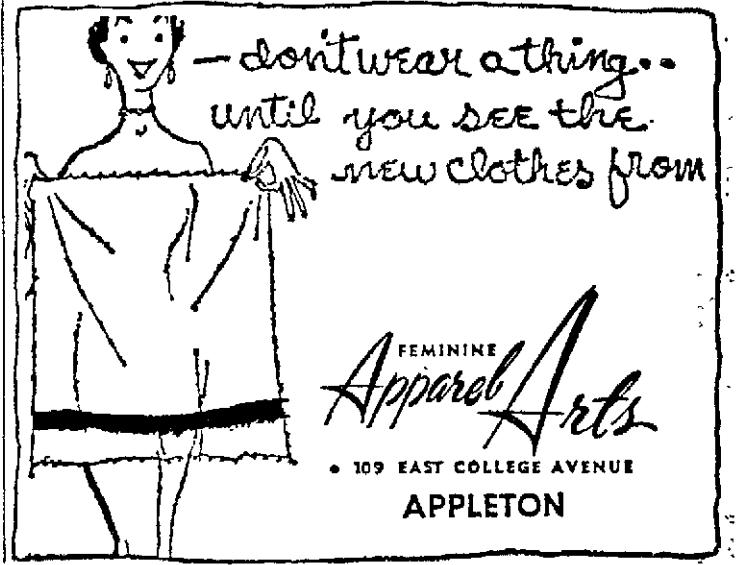
our fall selection of lamps is in

valley fair—free parking.

Feminine Apparel Arts

• 109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

APPLETON



Regulation for Gym Class

New MOORE Gynsuit

SANFORIZED plus.

Wash-and-Wear MOORE Gynsuit

Here's relief from ironing "fatigue". Your new MOORE regulation gynsuit is "Sanforized-plus" Gyncloth, wash and wear. 100% Cotton. Requires little or no ironing. Just drop it in water . . . shake out a little detergent . . . rinse, and hang up. It's ready to wear and just as fresh as new. Won't shrink off fit—sheds wrinkles after washing—resists wrinkles while wearing. Colorfast.

You get a big bonus in comfortable fit and action freedom. Pleated sleeves, darts and tucks for waist and shoulder freedom; attached innerbrief for modesty.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

young minded

Back-to-School GIFTS

This year, we feel our Back-to-School collection is exactly right, whether you choose an inexpensive charm as a token of your affection, a ring, watch bands, a fine wristwatch—or a dozen other gift ideas. Many under \$5.00.

Sam Belinke

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Open Monday & Friday Nites 'till 9 P.M.

THE FASHION SHOP

3 HOUR SALE

New Fall merchandise is rolling in . . . We must make room for it with our FINAL CLEARANCE of Summer apparel.

TOMORROW—10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

OVER 200 UNITS

- Dresses • Skirts • Blouses
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- Pedal Pushers

\$1-\$2-\$3

Fashion shop

Shop In Air-Conditioned Comfort

All Sales Final
No Exchanges
No Refunds

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

POND Sport Shop

133 E. College Ph. 2-1056

These Are Official Suits for Appleton and Kimberly
Official blue color for Appleton public schools; official
scarlet color for Kimberly schools.

Teacher's Subtle Idea Wasted On Crusty Bachelor-Neighbor

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am in the corridor and said, "You a 32-year-old bachelor who lives so tall and handsome. Would you mind helping me wash the three top windows in my apartment? I can't reach them."

I had never said more than "Good morning" to this woman and was dumbfounded. I recovered rapidly and told her I was sorry but I had bursitis in my shoulder.

The more I think of it the more I feel she had a lot of nerve to try to get me to do the janitor work. What do you think? — No Adonis Really

Dear Really: Get with it. The girl wasn't trying to get you to do janitor work. She wanted to get better acquainted. So — give her E for Effort and O for Originality — and don't be so rock-headed.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to the stepmother who wanted to know what to do about her 17-year-old stepson was for the birds. The boy had a key to their home and brought girls over on weekends when his parents were out of the city.

You said the stepmother should tell her husband the house is half hers and that she should not tolerate such flagrant immorality. You further suggested she demand that the boy return the key and be told he can come over only when the parents are at home.

I say your advice is for the birds because I have a similar situation and my husband's attitude is as follows: "He is my son and you have nothing to say about it. So keep your big mouth shut or you and I are going to have trouble."

And now that you have a realistic picture — the way it is in most second marriages which involve step-children — what do you suggest? — Also Over-ruled

Dear Also: An over-ruled stepmother should then say: "You are right. The boy is yours. I have no right to open up my big mouth and from now on you will hear nothing from me on this subject. I apologize for trying to contribute a measure of decency and morality to the boy's upbringing. When he finds himself in deep trouble, my conscience

apartment next door stopped me and said, "You are so tall and handsome. Would you mind helping me wash the three top windows in my apartment? I can't reach them."

will be clear because I will know he is your son and I had nothing to say about the way he was raised."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter received some unusually expensive china as a wedding gift. The sender was a male member of our church. He enclosed his personal card. The man's wife had sent a cheap towel set from "Mr. and Mrs."

Two days earlier.

Yesterday we put all the gifts on display in our dining room.

Several friends have commented on the elegant gift from "Mr." and the very simple gift from "Mr. and Mrs."

Our daughter's fiance and his parents feel we should send the china back to the gentleman and inform him that his wife sent a gift from both of them. Do you agree this should be done? — Bride's Mother

Dear Mother: No. To return the gift would be an insult. It may well be that the man was unhappy when his wife told him she had sent a couple of towels, so he decided to send a second gift. No explanations or apologies are needed.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' newest booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Foods for Labor Day Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

blade stainless slicer, for instance), cut steak in thin, diagonal slices. Lay meat slices on tomatoes, cover with top half of bread. Cut extra long loaf into four to six sandwiches. Serve hot barbecue sauce separately.

FRANK 'N' CHEESE JAMBOREE

1 pkg. frankfurters
1½ cups shredded cheddar cheese
½ cup apricot jam
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon water
10 frankfurter buns

Frankfurters are fully cooked when purchased, so there's no

need to boil them before barbecuing, or ever.

(For wiener to serve for luncheons or suppers, the water in which they are cooked needs only to simmer for a better job. Many cooks boil them. The outdoor grill or indoor broiler is a "heat-em-up" fast method for franks.)

To make the Jamborees, blend cheese and jam together. Moisten dry mustard with water; stir into cheese-jam mixture. Spread on bottom half of each bun. Place a frankfurter on each bun.

Slip under broiler for three or four minutes, or heat over barbecue until cheese spread is melted. Toast tops of buns.

Elks Ladies to Elect New Officers

Elks Ladies, 337 Club heard the report of the nominating committee at the meeting Mon-

day evening. Officers will be named at the next meeting. Serving on the nominating committee were Mrs. Norbert Jack, Mrs. Willard Foelker, Mrs. Michael Riedl and Mrs. William Riley.

The group will hear William Spears, superintendent of Appleton public schools, speak on Sept. 28.

Hostess for the evening were Mrs. Donald Blink and Mrs. Clarence Otto.

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TAKE A RIBBING ON CAMPUS!

It's the 'in' way to make the Fall scene . . . and you show you know it with a with-it wardrobe of ribbed whipcords that solo or combo in catchy colors with suede etceteras!

On view, just a few of what's new in the town's swingin'est selection — at Newmans, of course!

A. Ribbed wool cropped blazer jacket, brassy medallion buttoned 12.99

B. Arnel triacetate crepe tie-collar 'shirt' 5.99

C. Ribbed wool demilined, cowhide belted slim skirt 7.99

D. Ribbed wool long-torso jumper-dress in gold or red above black/white checked pleats. 5 to 13, 6 to 12 17.99

E. All-in-one shoesock! Suede flex-sole skimmer in loden with attached matching wool/nylon stretch knee-hi, or fawn with camel, black with grey. For sizes 6 to 8½ \$5

F. Braided-bound wool fleece cap, S-M-L \$40

G. Thick fisherman-knit wool pullover in Irish oats, S-M-L 14.99

H. Maltese Medallion by Capri, inset with suede and smooth leather, centered with cabochon mock topaz; suede-laced gilt chain 2.99
Plus 10% Fed. Tax

J. Ribbed rayon-nylon stretch pants in black, red, blue. 8 to 18 10.99

K. Ribbed wool peacoat in navy or camel, lined and collar-faced in red wool felt. 8 to 16 \$30

L. Stretch textured nylon turtle-neck pullover by Glentex, Talon Zephyr® back-zipped. Black, red, camel. 18 to 16 3.99

M. Ribbed wool demilined slim-skirt. Navy, loden. 8 to 16 10.99

N. Texture-patterned overknee 'stretch hose of wool/nylon in black, camel, loden, stop-light red \$2

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USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT!

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Sheinwold Peeking Dummy Is Real Pain

What should you do with a dummy who looks at the hands of the defenders? Boiling in oil is probably too harsh a punishment. Six months of playing canasta may be just about severe enough.

Ticktacktoe is fun to play at. When this hand was played a few years ago in a Cleveland tournament Victor Mitchell, New York expert who played in the 1964 U.S. Olympic Team, bid the South cards to three no trump. It was a sporting contract, and everybody at the table could sense it.

As the dummy put his cards down, he started to look at the hands of the defenders, whereupon Mitchell angrily ordered him away from the table.

"No partner of mine can ever look at another hand and stay at the table," Mitchell explained to the opponents. "If I come up with an unusual play I don't want anybody muttering that partner must have tipped me off."

The unusual play didn't take long to happen. Nobody would have said a word to Mitchell, but he felt more comfortable with his partner standing sheepishly at the other end of the room.

Establish Spades

West opened the ace of spades and continued with a spade to

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	
♦ 54	
♥ A Q	
♦ A Q J 9 8 3	
♦ 9 6 2	
WEST	
♦ A 2	♦ K J 10 7 6
♥ 10 7 6 3	♥ J 5 4
♦ 7 6 5 2	♦ K
♦ 7 4 3	♦ A Q 8 5
SOUTH	
♦ Q 9 8 3	
♥ K 9 8 2	
♦ 10 4	
♦ K J 10	
EAST	
South	West
1 Pass	Pass
Pass	3 NT
All Pass	
Opening lead — ♦ A	

partner to help you." East grumbled as he dropped the singleton king.

Mitchell apologized as he ran his nine tricks. "Your partner couldn't have the king of diamonds as well as the ace of spades and still pass your opening bid," he explained.

It was true. East surely held the king of diamonds, so South could not gain by finessing. It took skill to work this out, but it was sheer luck that the king of diamonds happened to be unguarded.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 9 8 3; H K 9 8 2; D 10 4; C K J 10. What do you say?

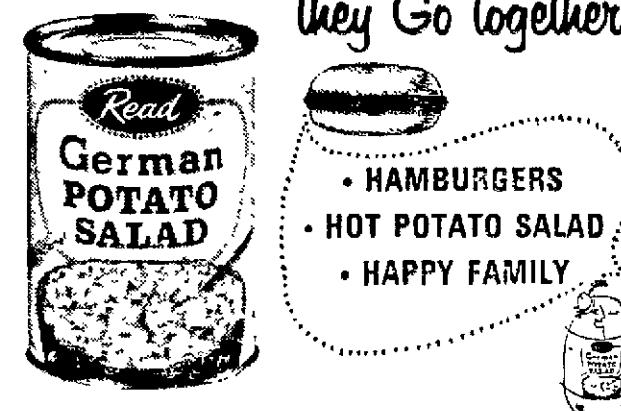
Answer: Bid one heart. When you have two four-card suits, each worth a response, choose the cheaper suit for your bid.

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1.

2.

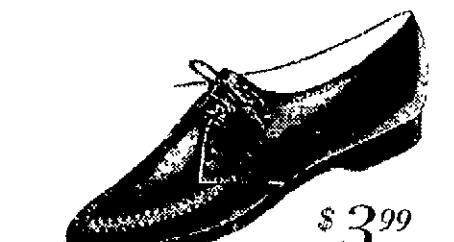
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The natural walking gait is closely observed by the shoe fitter.

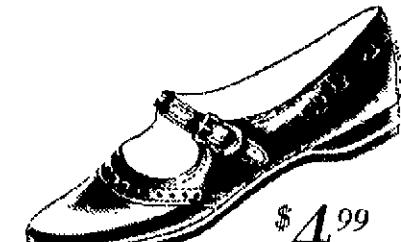
The fitter checks the heel, width, and length for proper fit.

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Kriek's

Picnic Rule: Keep Perishables Cold!

"Keep perishable foods cold" is the cardinal rule for a picnic. One easy way to insure the best in sandwiches is to keep all meats, sandwich fillings and mayonnaise cold until eating time.

For picnics, pack well-chilled sausage, sandwich fillings and crisp vegetables in an ice chest or insulated bag along with cans of frozen cooling mixture or ice cubes in a double plastic bag.

Butter sandwich breads and buns at home, then wrap in clear plastic or waxed paper and tote to the picnic in the basket along with the condiments. At serving time, arrange all picnic foods on the table, buffet style, and let everyone make his and her own.

Freeze sandwiches when only a few simple ones are to be carried to the picnic. Carry the frozen sandwiches to the picnic in a small insulated bag, and eat them as soon as they defrost.

For make-at-home sandwiches, prepare a tray of assorted sliced luncheon meats and other sandwich fixings. Cover the tray, and store it in refrigerator until serving time. Assemble an assortment of breads and rolls, and make it a "help yourself" affair.

Here is a popular "big type" sandwich made from assorted cold cuts and sausage meats with cheeses. The meats suggested for this sandwich are slices of cervelat, bologna, summer sausage and New England sausage. Others may be substituted, if preferred.



Sandwiches Are by Far America's most popular year-around food and they're especially favored for picnics and lunching. There's also a fine ready-to-serve meat for every taste and budget. The variety here was chosen to go with long rolls, cheese and other nibbling foods to supply the makings for stack-your-own submarine sandwiches.

STACK-YOUR-OWN SUBMARINES

Sliced assorted cold meats
Submarine or French rolls
Softened butter
Cheese spread (cheddar or cream)
Lettuce leaves
Sliced Swiss or American

cheese
Green onions
Cucumber slices
Tomato slices
Small green pepper rings
Sliced stuffed olives

Roll some of the meat slices; leave others plain. Cut rolls

lengthwise. Spread out surfaces with butter and cheese spread. Cover the bottom of rolls with lettuce and favorite combination of sausage meats, cheese slices, onion, cucumber, tomato, peppers and stuffed olives. Cover with top of roll and serve.



Mrs. R. H. Buelter

LaCrosse Home of Newlyweds

CLINTONVILLE — Wedding promises were exchanged at 3 p.m. Saturday by Miss Carol Mae Kriewaldt and Robert Henry Buelter. The Rev. Edgar E. Barg performed the ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kriewaldt, route 3, Clintonville. Peter Buelter, 149 10th St., is the father of the bridegroom.

A sister of the bride, Miss Mary Kriewaldt, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kay Fredrick and Mrs. Roger Mauel.

William Buelter served as best man for his brother. Assisting as groomsmen were Ernest Kriewaldt and Roger Mauel. Guests were seated by Dennis Kriewaldt and Lee Krumbach.

The Rustic Resort was the setting for a buffet dinner and reception.

Mrs. Buelter is employed at LaCrosse Garment Manufacturers. Her husband is a draftsman at the Trane Company, LaCrosse.

The couple will live in LaCrosse.

Safe Leftover Fat

After deep-fat frying, keep the strained leftover fat in a cool place away from the light.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In West

SEYMOUR — The Rev. Waldegrave Lange officiated at the double ring wedding of Miss Carole L. Springstroh and Richard C. Peters at 2 p.m. Saturday. Emmanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Springstroh, route 1, Seymour, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peters, route 4, Appleton.

The bride chose Mrs. Ronald Peters, route 3, Appleton, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, as her matron of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Brown, Miss Karen Buss and Miss Ellyn Springstroh.

Ronald Peters, route 3, Appleton, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Lueck, Robert Springstroh and Dennis Peters. Kenneth Peters and William Stegert shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a wedding reception at the Pine Castle Ballroom.

Mrs. Peters is employed in the library at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Mr. Peters is with the Center Valley Co-operative, Center Valley.

After a wedding trip to the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park, the couple will live at 347 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.



Mrs. Richard Peters

Give Cake Shower For Bride-Elect

Give that bride-to-be a cake shower. Cake pans in various sizes, wire racks to hold the cakes when they come out of the oven, wooden mixing spoons, a cake tester, a flour sifter — these are all inexpensive gifts that a new cook who likes to bake will enjoy having. And have each guest bring her favorite cake recipe!

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TUESDAY SPECIAL
SUGAR COOKIES 2/29c
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The Ailing House
Use Cement Mortar on Block Wall

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
 Q: We have rough, uneven concrete foundation walls and want to finish our basement as a family room. We would like a smooth wall surface. Could we apply gauging plaster to the concrete blocks? The basement is very dry.

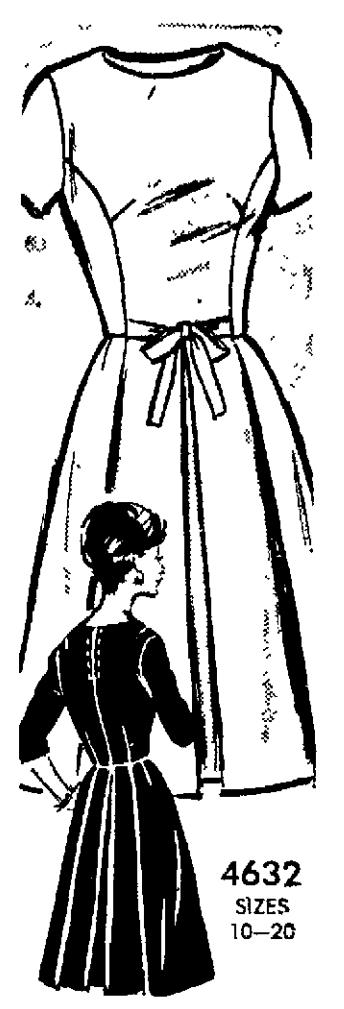
A: Gypsum or lime plaster should never be used on foundation walls. They are affected by moisture. While there may be no signs of moisture in your basement or the foundation walls, there is always the possibility of moisture accumulating under the plaster. For smooth walls, apply a cement mortar. Instructions on mixing and application on concrete block walls are available on request, from the Portland Cement Association, 33 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 10.

Q: We have varnished woodwork and a varnished door in our kitchen. A film has developed on the surface which we cannot wash off. What do you suggest?

A: Try removing the film by wiping the surface with a mixture of one tablespoon of cider vinegar in a quart of lukewarm water. Rub on with a soft, lintless cloth in the direction of the grain of the wood. Then wipe with a dry, clean cloth. If this does not help, the varnish is at fault. A more moisture-resistant varnish should be used. In general, a minimum of water should be used on wood surfaces. Try cleaning the woodwork with a cream, clean-up wax made by a nationally known manufacturer and widely available at supermarkets, housewares and hardware stores. Follow label directions. This removes grime and grease on the surface, leaving a protective coating to prevent dirt penetration.

Q: We recently put down asphalt tile over the concrete cellar floor. The cement we used

Dress Pattern



4632
SIZES
10-20

BY ANNE ADAMS
 Curved bodice, flared skirt — in between, a waistline made smaller by a demisash. Choose daytime cottons or Wool, sunious late-day silks.

Printed Pattern 4632: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 45-inch fabric.

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 FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing, and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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keeps oozing up through the joints between the tiles. How is this corrected?

A: Apparently, in your eagerness to do a good job, you were over lavish in the amount of cement used. If the condition continues, it will be necessary to re-lay the tiles, following manufacturer's instructions as to the quantity of cement necessary. First try pressing down the tiles with a weight or by hand pressure. Then wipe off cement smears with a small quantity of carbon tetrachloride. Do not use too much of it. Keep basement well ventilated while using this chemical; the fumes can be toxic.

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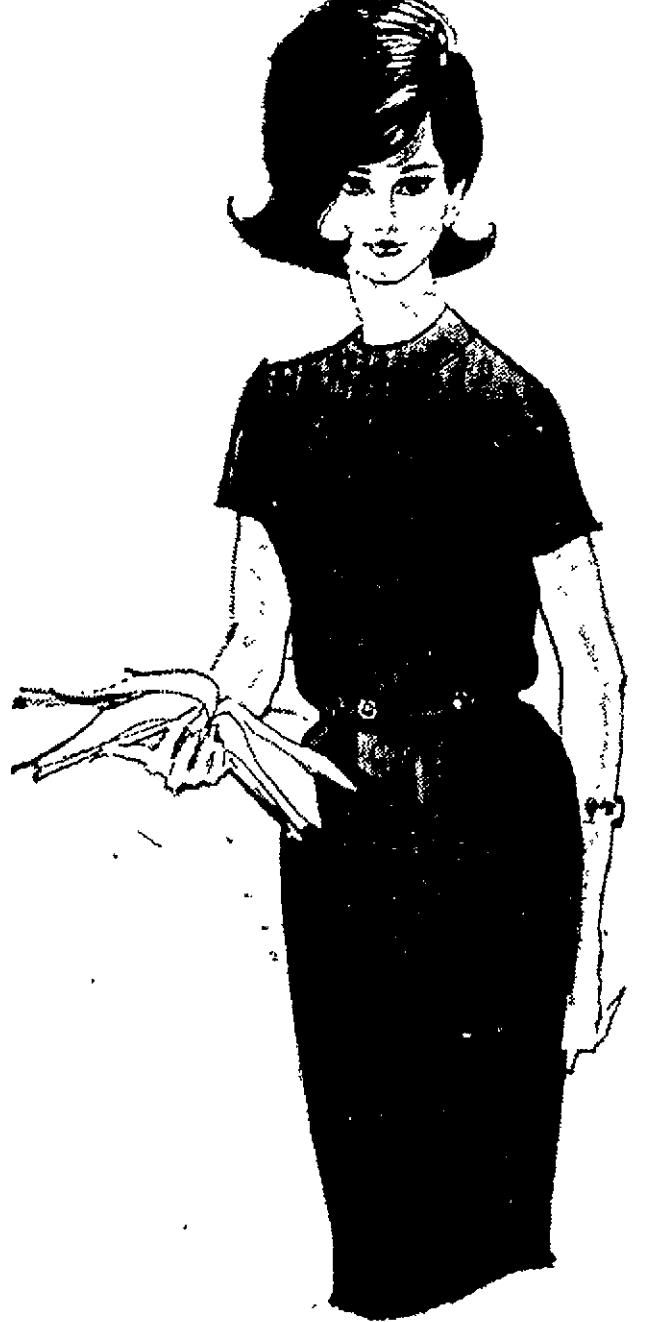
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Zuelke Building

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

Secretary Spread

A career lovely writes: I have heard that desk jobs cause the hips to spread. It's not so with me. My problem is increased thigh measurements. Trimming advice, please!

The Answer: In the instances of desk sitters, reduction in the thigh area takes a three-way course:

1. Check your posture. Try to sit most of the time with your weight centered on the hips-on the sittin' bones-and with the feet flat on the floor. The position balances your weight, so that it does not press unduly on either the thigh or back hip.

2. Check your chair. To sit in good posture, your chair must fit you. The seat should be a little shorter than the room you take when you sit properly.

Otherwise it is impossible to balance your weight. Too, an improperly sized chair presses against the backs of the knees,

and so creates another problem.

3. Check in with this trimmer

and firmer: On back, raise both

legs until toes point to ceiling.

Please Note: The cure for the

Thurs., September 3, 1964 **Appleton Post-Crescent C**

trouble is also an excellent preventive measure. And so easy!

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, Legline Trimmers.

Write Mary Sue Miller in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling.

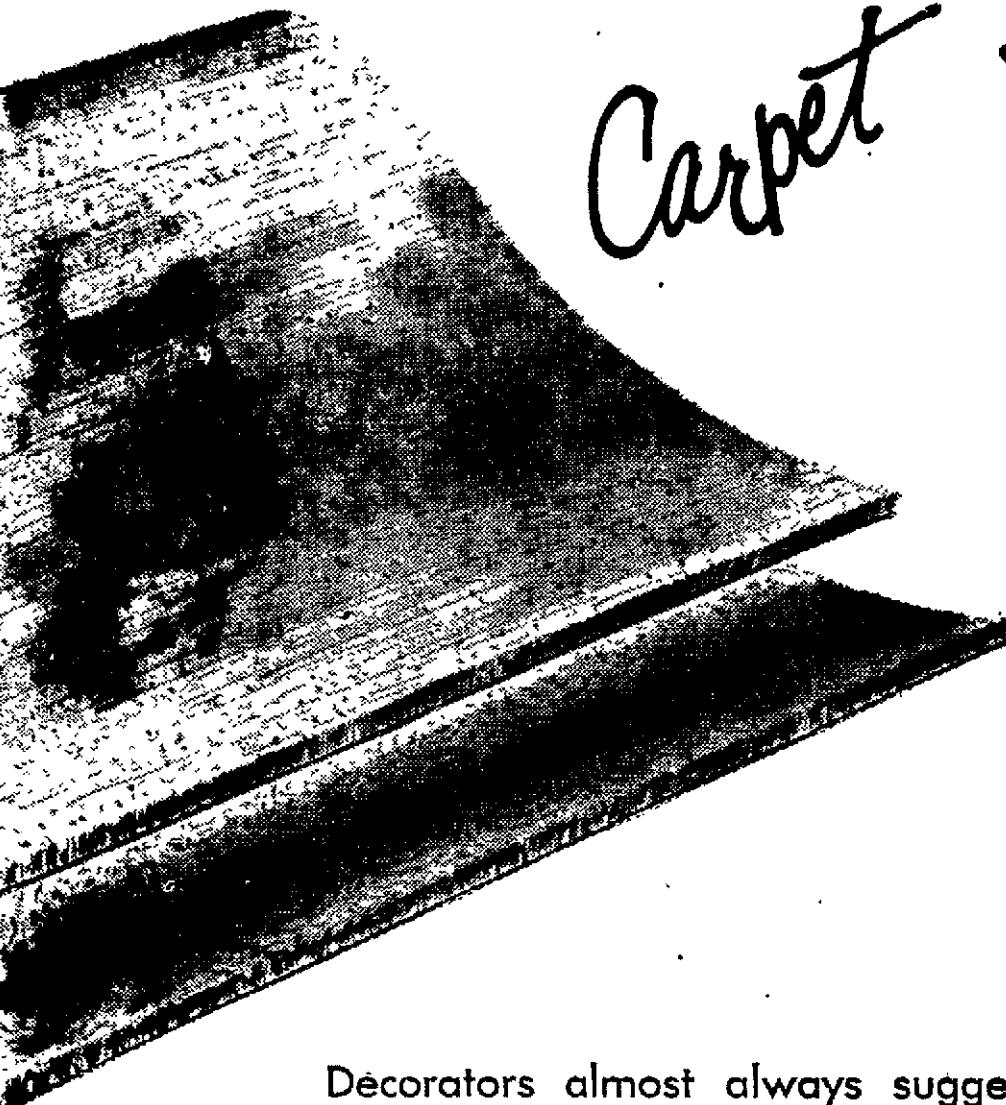
they Go together



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- * CASSEROLE WITH HAM SLICES
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Installed Price	30 Sq. Yds.	35 Sq. Yds.	40 Sq. Yds.	45 Sq. Yds.	50 Sq. Yds.
7.95	\$238.50 10.25 per mo.	\$278.25 11.95 per mo.	\$318.00 13.70 per mo.	\$357.75 15.45 per mo.	\$397.50 17.30 per mo.
8.95	\$268.50 11.60 per mo.	\$313.25 13.50 per mo.	\$358.00 15.25 per mo.	\$402.75 17.30 per mo.	\$447.50 19.25 per mo.
9.95	\$298.50 12.90 per mo.	\$348.25 15.00 per mo.	\$398.00 17.10 per mo.	\$447.75 19.30 per mo.	\$497.50 21.50 per mo.
10.95	\$328.50 14.25 per mo.	\$383.25 16.50 per mo.	\$438.00 18.75 per mo.	\$492.75 21.25 per mo.	\$547.50 23.75 per mo.
11.95	\$358.50 15.50 per mo.	\$418.25 18.00 per mo.	\$478.00 21.75 per mo.	\$537.75 23.30 per mo.	\$597.50 25.50 per mo.
12.95	\$388.50 16.75 per mo.	\$453.25 19.70 per mo.	\$518.00 22.25 per mo.	\$582.75 25.10 per mo.	\$647.50 28.00 per mo.

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B. THE BEAUTY OF FUR . . . buttoned sculptured worsted with raglan sleeve. The abundant necklace is a six pleat mushroom shaped jumbo natural mink collar. Embroidered crepe back satin lining. Petite sizes 4 to 14 — colors: black, blue or gold. \$129.95

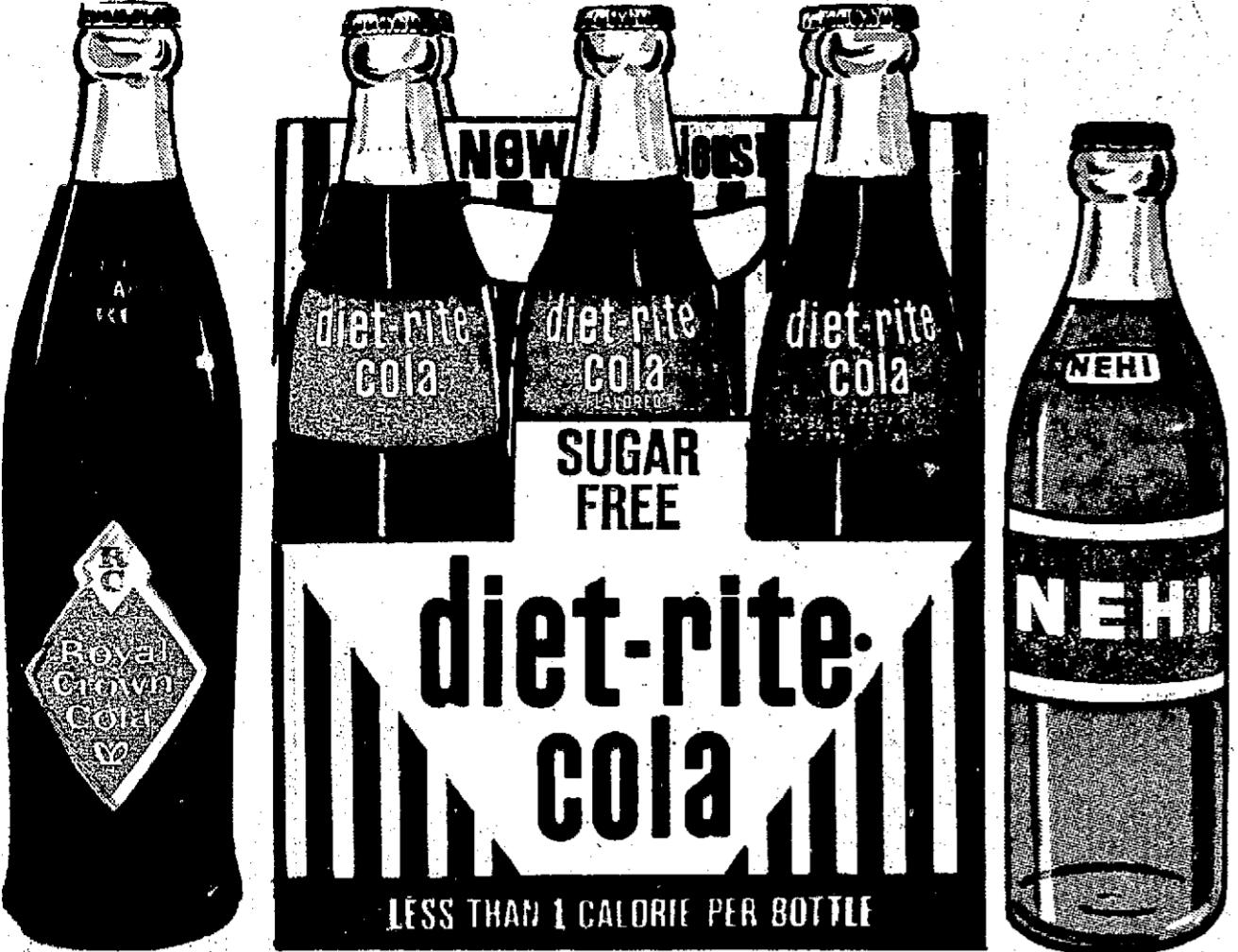
C. FASHION IMPACT! . . . the costume suit dress in black and white tweed. Beautifully tailored sheath with matching chanel jacket trimmed in wool braid. Sizes 10 to 18.

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For Holiday or every day, have plenty of Kleenex family napkins on hand. Kleenex quality at an economy price! Look for them in pink, yellow, white...in easy-opening poly package.

KLEENEX® TOWELS

The biggest, softest towels you can buy. Ideal for a variety of cook-out, clean-up uses. Handiest towels yet, dry or wet. Buy the twin pack regular or twin pack jumbo rolls; white, yellow, aqua and pink.

Quality products of Kimberly-Clark Corporation

New Double Layer Towels Now Available.



TRADITIONAL QUALITY FAMOUS FOR OVER 105 YEARS

GOOD EATIN' ON A PICNIC...OR ANYTIME!

- Kosher Dill Pickles • Fresh Pack Dill Pickles • Polish Dill Pickles
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- Sweet Relish

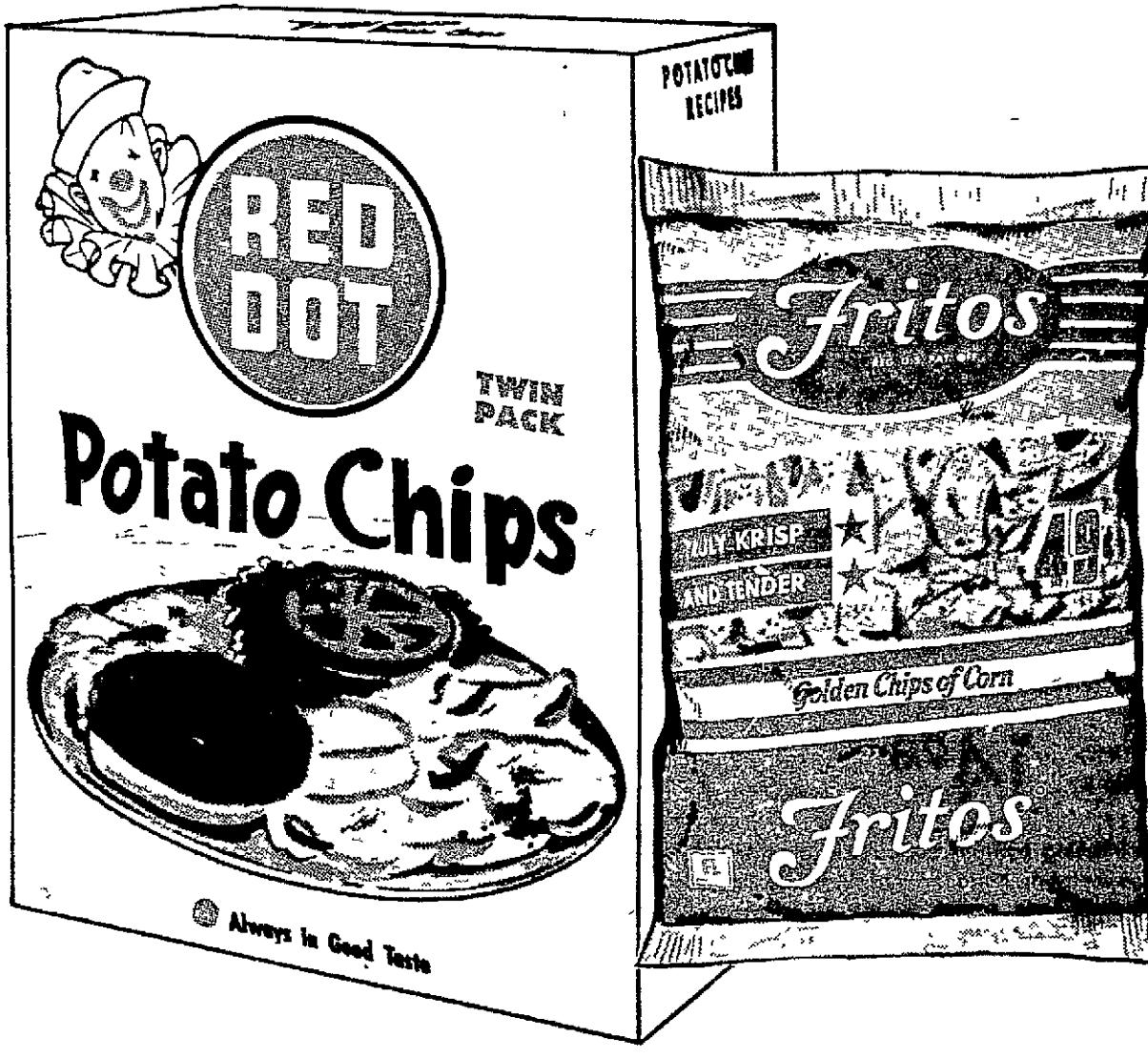


PICK THE PACK WITH THE PINE CONE LABEL

Select from 24 different varieties of Peter's delicious luncheon meats to add flavor and quality to your picnic or summer dining. Watch for the new BIG 1 lb. packages of Peter's delicious luncheon meats...coming soon!

Remember to Pick a Pack of Peter's Wieners for Your Next Cookout

OUTDOOR EATIN'!



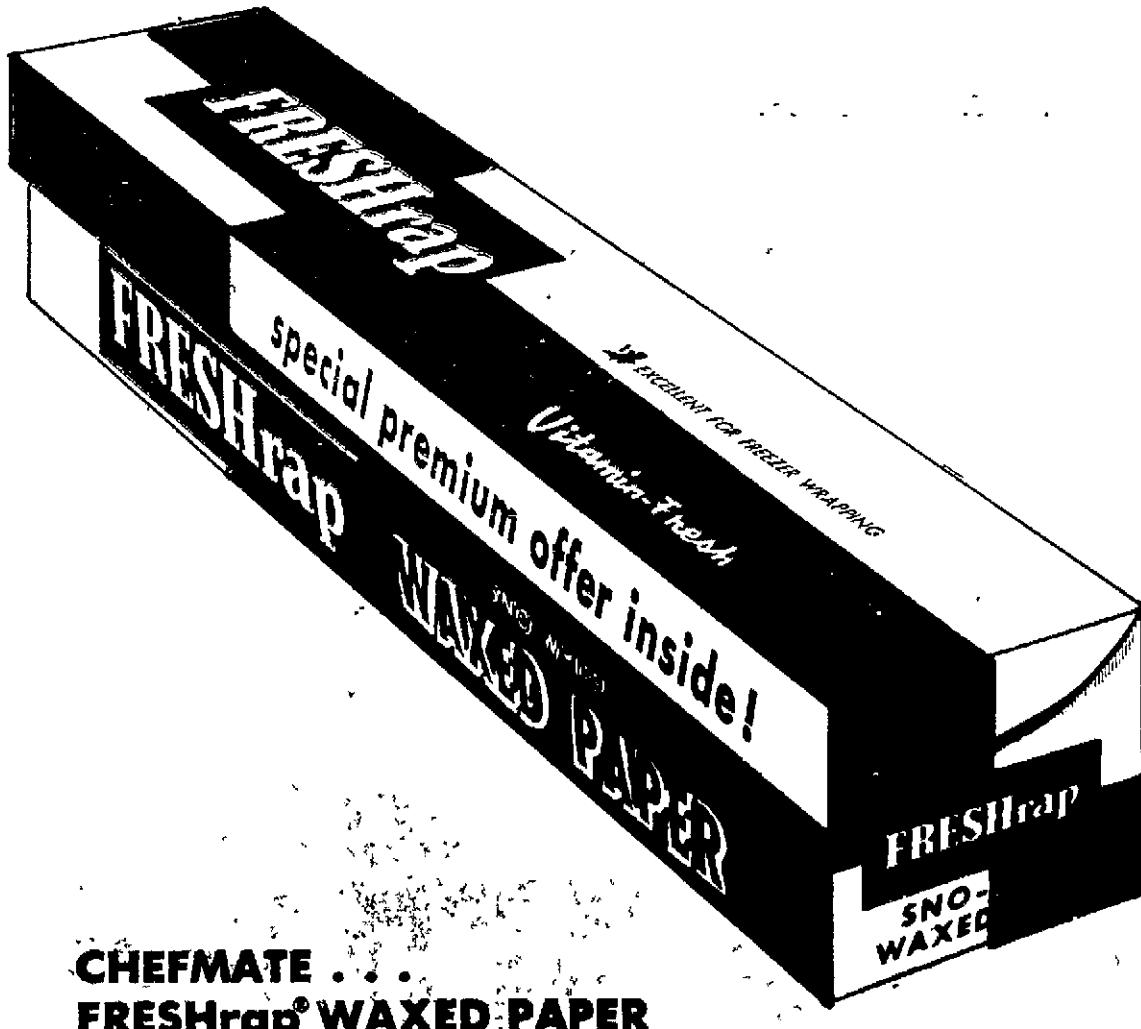
FLAVOR FAVORITES

Ask the youngsters—it's just not a real picnic or cook-out without both of these great Frito-Lay "flavor favorites"! Both Fritos Corn Chips and Red Dot Potato Chips have that golden-light, tastes-just-right munching pleasure that sets off any occasion: be sure you have plenty for your next outdoor meal!



Treat yourself to the golden flavor of Adler Brau, Wisconsin's Most Enjoyable beer, brewed by the Geo. Walter Brewing Co. of Appleton.

A favorite for over one-hundred years. You'll find Adler Brau at your favorite tavern, grocery store, or package store in cases or the new, convenient Pop-Top Can 6-pak and on tap at your favorite tavern.



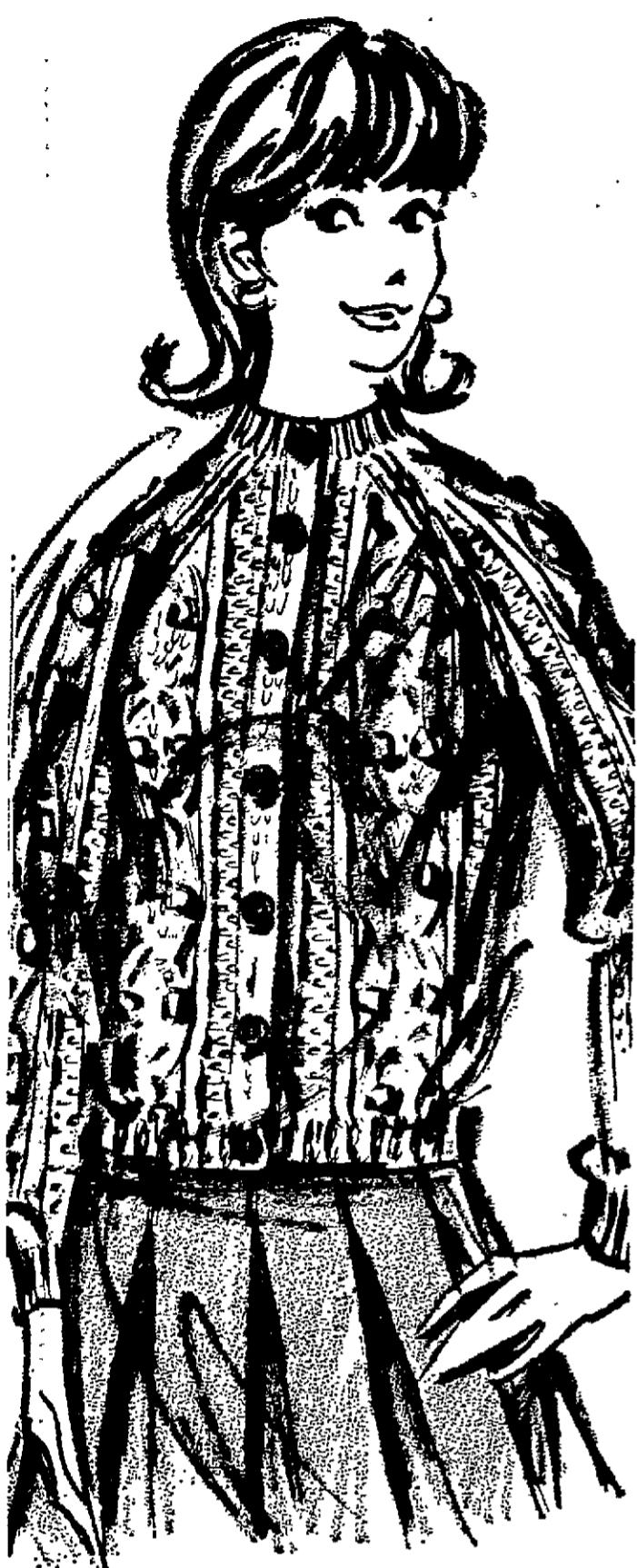
CHEFMATE . . . FRESHrap® WAXED PAPER

The perfect companion to outdoor cooking! FRESHrap waxed paper is heavier and stronger; easier to handle than the flimsy, hard-to-handle plastic films . . . but . . . you pay no more! FRESHrap gives you extra value at no extra cost. Yes, there's extra value inside every FRESHrap package . . . and a special duPont TEFILON Cookware offer, too! So, put FRESHrap on your shopping list right now and be prepared for every patio party.

Open 9 to 9
Friday



... FIRST with MORE of everything NEW for YOU!



Big-hit Campus Combo!

Fisherman Knit Cardigan:
Swing Hip-Stitch Skirt!

Cardigans
V-Pullovers 14⁹⁸ Skirts 7⁹⁸

Newsmaking campus duo . . . our elegant fisherman knit cardigan, hand knitted in Italy, floating free and easy over a swingy hip stitch pleated wool skirt! In pure wool, your bulky cardigans, V-pullovers, rows of intricate stitching, new detailing. In natural, sizes 36 to 40. Pick your skirt in Red, Camel, Kelly, Loden, Royal, Navy. Sizes 8 to 16.

Use Your Maurice's Optional Charge Account



Hot, Hearty and Delicious are these individual servings of spaghetti and meat balls. They're a new canned variety that comes in a 40-ounce sized can for a crowd. The casseroles may be made right at the picnic or camp site so long as there's a can opener, a skillet or pans for heating the food, plastic coated dishes to serve in and heavy duty aluminum foil in which to wrap the individual containers.

Physicals Required for Grade School Children

School days are here again; immunizations be given, a few weeks before school starts.

The reopening of school is an exciting occasion for all pupils, but it is a particularly big experience for the five and six-year-olds who are entering kindergarten or primary school for the first time.

It is recommended that a thorough medical examination be given the child who is starting school for the first time. Your doctor will know what to do. His examination will cover all aspects of your child's health, and will encompass hearing to make certain he can hear the teacher and vision to make sure he can see the blackboard. It is better if this examination can be made, and boost-

Physicians recommend physical checkups for all school children. Most doctors feel that four or five thorough examinations during the school years are sufficient. These usually are spaced at the start of the first school year, about the fourth grade, about the seventh grade, at the ninth or tenth grade and upon graduation. And, of course, if any untoward symptoms arise at any time, a visit to the doc-

tor is in order. A thorough examination also is important if your child is participating in school athletics.

In the excitement of the first few days of school, the very small child may forget all of the safety warnings you've been teaching him. Each parent should be sure the child knows how to cross intersections and streets en route to and from school. He should know that crossing guards are there for his protection, and obey them. He should know about proper deportment on the school bus. He should know the rules of bicycle safety.

Give careful thought to your child's entire schedule during the school year. Does he have plenty of time to play? That is, play at things he selects, and not something that you or a teacher select for him. Does he have time to just sit and dream, if he wants to?

Or, are you lining up a fall



The Pork Shoulder Known as the "picnic" ham is a flavorful meat choice for any holiday party. For a picnic event, it's excellent because it can be served so many ways. Like ham, it comes in two styles, the fully cooked picnic that may be sliced and served without further ado and the cook-before-eating type which must be baked to an internal temperature of 170 degrees.

Music Proves Aid To Asthma Patients

People suffering from asthma are finding music not only charms, but has therapeutic qualities as well.

Dr. Arend Bouhuys, of Emory University, has found that asthma patients derive much benefit from studying singing or woodwind instruments. Dr. Bouhuys is quoted as suggesting the recorder for small children, and instruments such as the flute and clarinet for older asthmatics.

Deep breathing is of course recommended, but music, the doctor says, is a "more stimulating and powerful form of breathing exercise."

and winter that includes almost daily rounds of music lessons, dancing classes, after-school athletics, social affairs, family affairs in which the child must participate whether he wishes or not?

Much has been written about the many pressures that are placed on even very small children in many neighborhoods today. Much of it is true. Doctors know that many times their small patients are fatigued, deeply tired out from the physical and emotional tensions of doing too much.

Thurs., September 3, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent Co.

Specials!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY

Bowlby's PECAN DOODLES Reg. \$1.80 lb. . . . Special \$1.29

Bowlby's PEANUT BRITTLE Reg. 89¢ lb. . . . Special 67¢

Bowlby's Family Packed CHOCOLATES The 2 lb. Finest Box Special \$2.39

CARAMEL APPLES - Fresh Daily

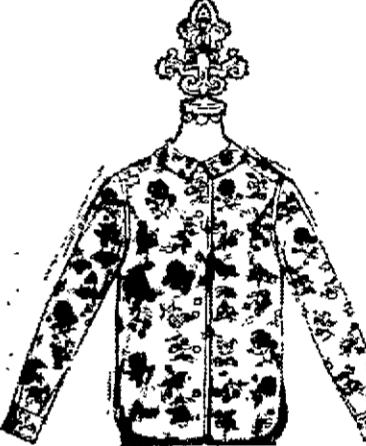
Bowlby's CANDIES
328 W. College Ave.
Factory Store, 1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.
115 Main St. - Menasha

TRY POST-CRESCEANT CLASSIFIED ADS



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Jeffrey's



BLOUSES

In Roll & Long Sleeves
McMullen & Ivy League Collars
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From \$6.00

SKIRTS

Heather Wool, Completely Lined,
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Cherry Scotch Gold Scotch Green French Blue
Sizes 8-16 \$15.00

\$18.00



Actual flowers, growing in an actual garden, are not as shapeless and ethereal as some people think. They look more like this. With substance. Body. Stems, leaves, and biological validity. Like these. The VILLAGER® shirtwaist is real too. It has an earthy honesty dear to its friends. Red, Olive, Golden Brown, or Blue predominate on fine cotton broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 16.

OTHER STYLES IN STOCK

Jeffrey's

OSHKOSH
NEENAH

Free Coke and Ingénue Fashion Booklets



Geenen's FASHION SHOW

One Block from East Ramp
120 E. College Ave. Appleton Dial RE 3-7321

See the styles from our
Expanded Teenage Department

In Cooperation with Ingénue Magazine

Time: 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 4

Place: Geenen's Department Store, Main Floor

Everyone is Welcome to this Teen
"Showcase of Styles" Given to the Beat of the Beatles

Geenen's Teen Board



Marilyn Jones
Appleton High School



Karen Lomers
Kimberly High School



Linda Langdon
Fox Valley Lutheran
High School, Appleton



Lynn Cherkasky
Kaukauna
High School



Mary Kay Ebbon
St. John's High School
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Kathy Teal
Xavier High School
Appleton



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Appleton High School

Popcorn String-Alongs Perfect Picnic Dessert

Caulking Gun
or
3 CAULKING CARTRIDGES
Only **88c**

WISCONSIN HARDWARE
1322 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone RE 4-5003

PICNIC CROWD PLEASER!



Tender potato slices in
savory sweet-sour sauce.
Just open...heat and serve

Worth Its Weight in Gold

WISPRIDE NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR

Now in the New Gold Carton



Wispride Label...Good Cheese on the Table

8 oz.
Size

In Your
Grocer's
Dairy
Case

Worth Its Weight in Gold

corn String-Alongs.

The project of making the popcorn balls can add to the excitement of picnic planning. Let the youngsters make them as a team effort, one or more assigned to popping the corn and the older ones given the job of making the caramel sauce.

Tiny caramel popcorn balls may be made the day before the outing. Then with marshmallows and big gumdrops packed away in picnic hamper along with kebab sticks, the dessert can become a do-it-yourself project with everyone creating his and her own version of Pop-

corn String-Alongs.

Once the sauce is made, it's poured slowly over the popped corn, tossing the kernels to give them complete coverage. When the miniature popcorn balls are pressed into shape, they are wrapped in waxed paper, individually, and added to the hamper. They may be stored in a big bag first to keep them all together.

Here is the recipe for making the Popcorn String-Alongs from preparing the small popcorn balls to putting them together at the picnic site.

POPCORN STRING-ALONGS
25 Carmel Candies
2 tablespoons hot water
2 quarts popped corn, unsalted

Marshmallows
Gum drop candies (large)

Combine caramel candies and water in top of double boiler or in saucepan over low heat. Melt, stirring occasionally until smooth. If saucepan used over direct heat, stir often to keep from sticking or burning. Pour sauce over popped corn; toss until each kernel is well coated. Moisten hands slightly with cold water; shape popcorn into small balls. Wrap in waxed paper.

When at the picnic site the kebabs may be assembled by each person by alternating popcorn balls, marshmallows and gum drops. These are good served with juicy apples.

*Cleans Bruises,
Cools Tempers,
Fight Is Off*

When it is necessary to referee children's fights, follow the lead of a teacher who says: "At school, the first thing we do after we separate the combatants is to send them off to wash their faces and hands." It seems that soapsuds cool hot tempers, cleanse any bruises, and wash the quarrel down the drain.

TAFFY'S TIPS

By Dolly Martin



TIME FOR TEA

Have you ever been invited to tea? Well, you may be before you get through high school, so learn a few gracious do's and don'ts.

Teas are usually from 4 to 6 and you should stay only half an hour or so. Teatime is the pause in the day for a little relaxation, refreshment and pleasant chatter. It's not a gossip hour.

Ask for no more than one or two cups of tea. If little tea-sandwiches are served and they look the size of one good mouthful, refrain from stuffing. Instead think of teatime as testing-time for enjoying little bites of goodies and chatting.

When you have finished, set your cup on a side table. Thank your hostess, say goodby and be on your way.

(Copyright, 1964)

Thurs., September 3, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C9
Quick Butterscotch Rolls for Breakfast
Any sweet dough left after making yeast rolls? Put a little in a moderate oven and let stand a minute or so before suspicion of water in muffincup turning out.

Have You Noticed
**Krambo's New
EVERYDAY
Low Prices?**



Popcorn String-Alongs are as Much fun to make as they are to eat for dessert on a picnic. They make a perfect treat for an evening around a fireplace or for young people's parties.

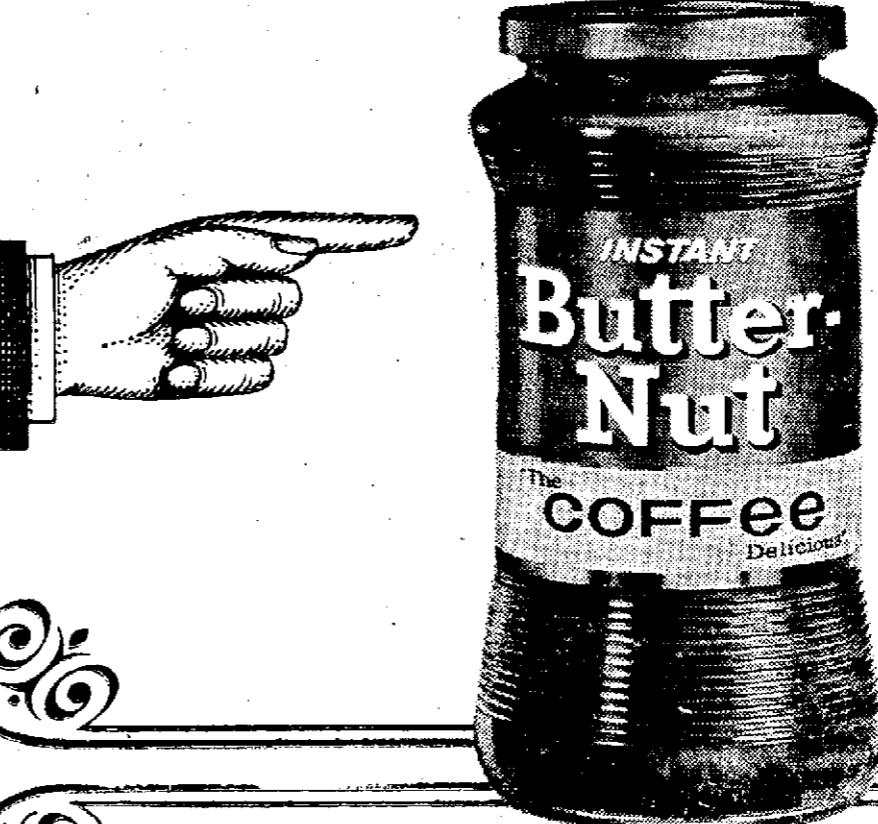
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why we're giving you this coupon

WORTH 15¢

ON A 6-OZ. OR 10-OZ. JAR OF

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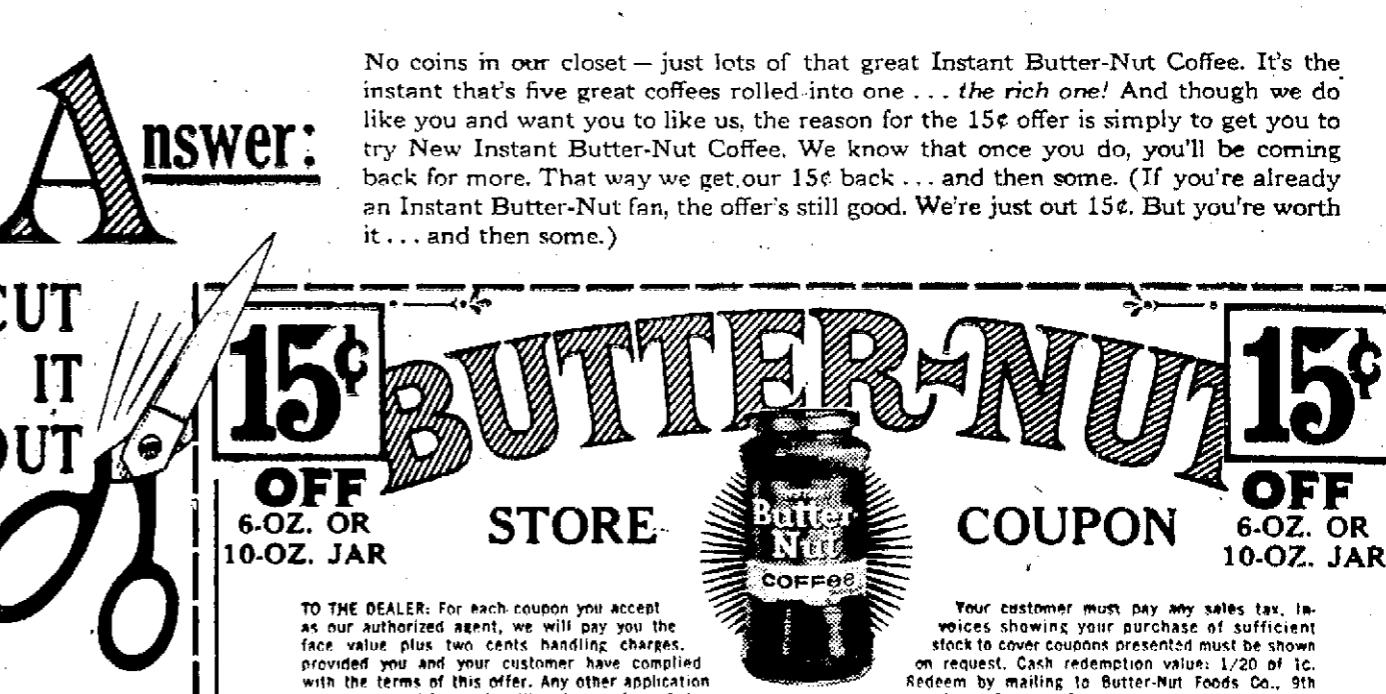
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We've got a closet full of nickels and dimes

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We want to get you started on Instant Butter-Nut

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Answer:
No coins in our closet — just lots of that great Instant Butter-Nut Coffee. It's the instant that's five great coffees rolled into one...the rich one! And though we do like you and want you to like us, the reason for the 15¢ offer is simply to get you to try New Instant Butter-Nut Coffee. We know that once you do, you'll be coming back for more. That way we get our 15¢ back...and then some. (If you're already an Instant Butter-Nut fan, the offer's still good. We're just out 15¢. But you're worth it...and then some.)



15¢
OFF
6-OZ. OR
10-OZ. JAR

STORE



COUPON

15¢
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Your customer must pay any sales tax, invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Redeem by mailing to Butter-Nut Foods Co., 9th and Jones Streets, Omaha, Nebraska. This coupon expires on December 31, 1964. Offer good only in U.S.A.

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Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

THE DAILY and SUNDAY POST-CRESCE

Businessmen Examine Humphrey Vote Record

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Many businessmen, as they examine in detail the record of Senator Hubert Humphrey, are beginning to get worried about the kind of administration the country would face if the Minnesota senator, now a vice-presidential nominee, Lawrence, on the Democratic Party ticket, some day would have to assume the presidential office in the White House.

Mr. Humphrey was the co-founder of Americans for Democratic Action, and has been its national vice chairman for many years. This organization, in the eyes of many businessmen, is just as much an "extremist" group as the John Birch Society, though the views of the two organizations are directly opposite.

The Minnesota senator has lined up almost always with the union-labor side in matters of legislation. The committee on political education of the AFL-CIO, which before every election issues its ratings on Republican and Democratic members of Congress, has for many years given Senator Humphrey a highly favorable rating for his position on various issues affecting labor. The organization usually lists as "right" or "wrong" those senators who, in its opinion, favor or oppose the demands of the AFL-CIO. In both of the last two congresses the Minnesota senator has been listed as having a 100 per cent record in behalf of labor.

Radical Side

The Americans for Democratic Action — which is usually on the radical side of public questions — also gave Mr. Humphrey a 100 per cent rating on selected issues in which that organization is interested.

There has been no more staunch a supporter of organized labor in congress than Senator Humphrey. He has opposed any efforts to impose restrictions on labor unions. He has voted against all measures that would authorize injunctions against strikes or would strengthen laws against secondary boycotts. At the time the Taft-Hartley Act — the present national labor relations law — was passed, Mr. Humphrey called it a "profoundly reactionary" statute. He said:

"The act is worse than reactionary, in the sense of seeking to reinstate a one-sided individualism applicable to the worker but not to the employer."

Closed Shop

The senator was particularly opposed to the provisions which forbade a "closed shop." He made it clear that he believed that the "closed shop" — which means compulsory unionization — should be made lawful. The Minnesota senator has voted against legislation to give union members the right to sue in federal courts whenever there is misuse of union funds. He also voted against an amendment to the McClellan Bill designed to protect union members against unfair actions by their unions.

On the subject of economic policy, Senator Humphrey has frequently indicated that he does not think the public-debt figures by themselves are of great importance. He continuously supports the deficit-spending theories. Also, in a speech in 1960, he said that "the federal tax laws are rigged against the middle and low-income families — and for the big corporations."

Key Votes

In various key votes in the Senate on economic and tax matters, Senator Humphrey has voted against reducing the depletion allowances on oil and gas and in favor of repealing the 4 per cent tax credit on divided income. He voted in favor of establishing a 20 per cent withholding tax on income from interest and dividends. He has consistently supported measures to raise minimum wages, to increase payroll deductions for social security and to in-

crease the wage base on which the tax is calculated.

In the field of public power Mr. Humphrey was the author of a proposal to give rural electric co-operatives preference in obtaining federal licenses for the use of atomic energy to create electric power. He has favored public and community co-operative control of electric power. He said in a speech:

"I have no reservations what-

soever about the continued desirability of construction of public generation and transmission facilities and the marketing of federal power under the preference clause."

Generally speaking, Mr. Humphrey has almost always voted for large appropriations for public works and welfare projects. The senator also has been an ardent advocate of "civil rights" measures, but voted against a proposal to give defendants the right to demand jury trials when charged with criminal contempt in "civil rights" cases.

While President Johnson, when serving in the Senate, was largely opposed to many of Mr. Humphrey's ideas, it may be

115 Lives Lost In August on State Highways

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's highway death rate in July and August — one every six hours — spurred pleas today for more driving care and plans for stepped-up enforcement for the approaching long Labor Day weekend.

Tolls in other four-day Labor Day weekends have been heavy — 11 in 1960 and 1963, 18 in 1962, 16 in 1961, and 20 in 1959. State Motor Vehicle Department records show that 115 lives were lost in road mishaps in August, making it the worst

August on record. In July of this year the count was 126, worst of any month on record. Previous, the worst month was December, 1960, when 124 died.

Wisconsin's toll so far this year exceeds 700.

"Peak enforcement efforts are planned starting Friday," James Karns said.

He added that the state's 250-man traffic patrol force will be on duty with marked and unmarked cars, aircraft surveillance and radar units. A force of 150 National Guardsmen will assist, and several hundred county traffic and sheriff's officers will be on duty along with several thousand local police officers. In some instances, Civil

Defense auxiliary police will accidents, Karns urged, particularly during hours of darkness.

Reduced speed, no drinking responsibility is the key to fewer stops when drowsy.

Thurs., September 3, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Defense auxiliary police will accidents, Karns urged, particularly during hours of darkness.

Reduced speed, no drinking responsibility is the key to fewer stops when drowsy.

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified — speed soothing, high potency relief . . . neutralize all excess acid . . . release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach—completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective, high potency relief

3 roll pack—30¢

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LABOR LESS WITH NATIONAL'S LABOR-DAY SPECIALS!!

Closed
Labor Day!

Enjoy yourself on this last, long weekend holiday for this summer.
National has all the items to make
your holiday a successful one.



NATIONAL
FOOD STORES

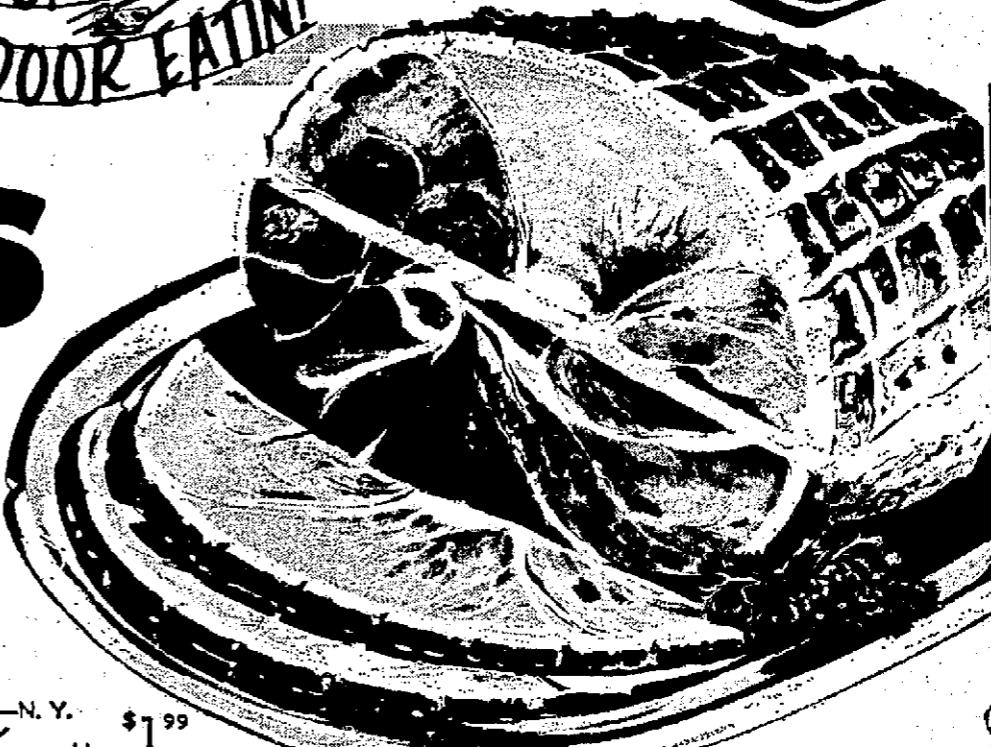
"You Just Can't Beat That National Meat"

SMOKED HAMS

Semi-Boneless

Whole, 7 to 10-Lb.
Sizes, Lean and
Tender

69¢
Lb.



Great
With
Ham
OCEAN
SPRAY
CRAN-
BERRY
SAUCE
15-Oz. Can
2 for 49¢



National's Lean and Tender

GROUND BEEF
Lb. 39¢

Ground Fresh Many
Times a Day!

Wagner's Sheboygan FRESH BRATWURST	Lb. 59¢	Colorado Corn-Fed Beef—N. Y. STRIP STEAK .. Lb. 1.99
Top-Taste Braunschweiger LIVER SAUSAGE	Lb. 49¢	Colorado Corn-Fed Beef RIB EYE STEAK
Booth's BREADED SHRIMP	10-Oz. Pkg. 55¢	Swift Sweet Rasher SLICED BACON
		1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢
		Wilson Corn King
		5 Lb. Size \$3.69
		Whole, Fresh Frozen, Repeated by popular demand. Lb. 99¢
		Plankinton Picnic
		2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Canned Ham
Beef Tenderloins
Sknl. Wieners

PICKLES
3 32-Oz. Jars \$1



Plain or Kosher
Delicious in
Flavor, Tasty
Halves Peaches
Applesauce
Whole Apricots
Fruit Mix
Tomato Juice
Fruit Drinks

5 16-Oz. \$1.00 Cans
5 15-Oz. 95¢ Jars
5 Garden Fresh
3 29-Oz. 79¢ Cans
3 Hillsdale Unpeeled
4 Belmont Delicious
4 16-Oz. 89¢ Cans
2 Garden Fresh Refreshing
2 46-Oz. 55¢ Cans
4 Aunt Nellie's Grape, Orange or Tropical Punch 46-Oz. \$1.00 Cans

Del Monte Tomato

CATSUP
Made of the Finest Tomatoes
6 14-Oz. Btles. 99¢

Hamburger or Hot Dog 13-Oz. Jar 29¢
10-Oz. 54¢ Jar
5 Top-Taste Manzanilla 5c Off Label
32-Oz. 35¢ Jar
So-Fresh 4c Off
28-Oz. 55¢ Btles.
11-Oz. 39¢ Pkg.
16-Oz. 55¢ Cans
Kewpie Golden 4 Cans

Top-Treat Canned

Beverages
12 12-Oz. Cans 95¢

Root Beer, Cola, Orange, Cherry or Gingerale
7 17-Oz. \$1.00 Cans
Hillsdale Tender
Aunt Nellie's 16-Oz. Glass 29¢
Van Camp's Flavorful 2 15-Oz. Cans 29¢

So-Fresh Potato

CHIPS
16-Oz. Pkg. 49¢



MURCH APPLE OR
GRAPE BASE
4 1/2-Oz. Can 10¢

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REDEEM FOR ...
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of One Hartwig's Boneless Rolled
TURKEY ROAST Lb. 99¢

Good at Any National Food Store

One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Sept. 5th

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25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of 1-Lb. 49¢
ARMOUR STAR SKNL. WIENERS

Good at Any National Food Store

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COUPON
REDEEM FOR ...
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of a 5 1/2-Oz. Can
RIPE OLIVES 37¢

Good at Any National Food Store

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COUPON
REDEEM FOR ...
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of Two Loaves of
HALF RYE BREAD .. 2 1/2-Lb. Loaves 49¢

Good at Any National Food Store

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COUPON
REDEEM FOR ...
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of a 2-Lb. Can Drip or Regular Grind
NATCO COFFEE \$1.57

Good at Any National Food Store

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REDEEM FOR ...
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of a 6-Oz. Jar Butternut
INSTANT COFFEE 10¢ Off Label ... \$1.15

Good at Any National Food Store

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With the Purchase of a 6-Oz. Jar Butternut
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COUPON
REDEEM FOR ...
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With the Purchase of

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WARD**

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SALE

TERRIFIC BUYS! USE WARD'S CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS. BUY AT THESE PRICES AND SAVE!



YOU SAVE \$6

**20.95 ROOMY SLEEPING BAG,
FULLY WEATHER-STRIPPED!**

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NO MONEY DOWN

Sleep outdoors in comfort . . . buy now for your next camping trip, save! Insulated with 3 lbs. Dacron acetate fiber—extra warm! Water-repellent cotton duck shell; cotton flannel lining. Cut: 36x80"; finished: 33x75".

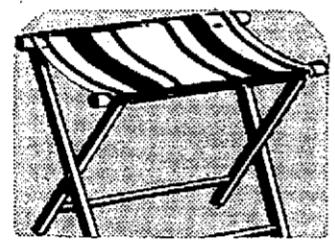
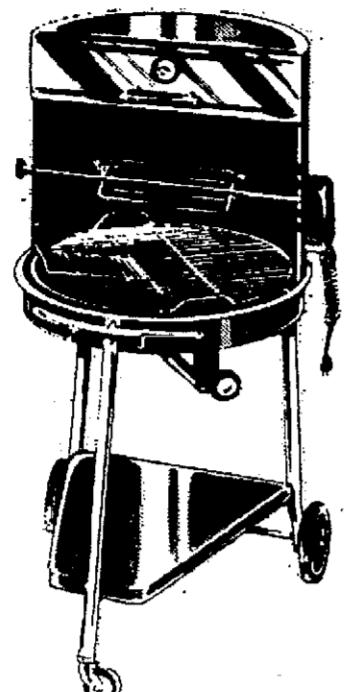
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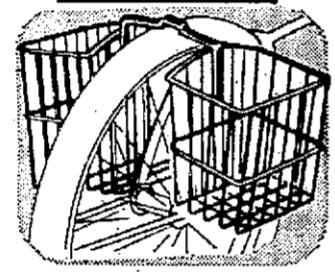
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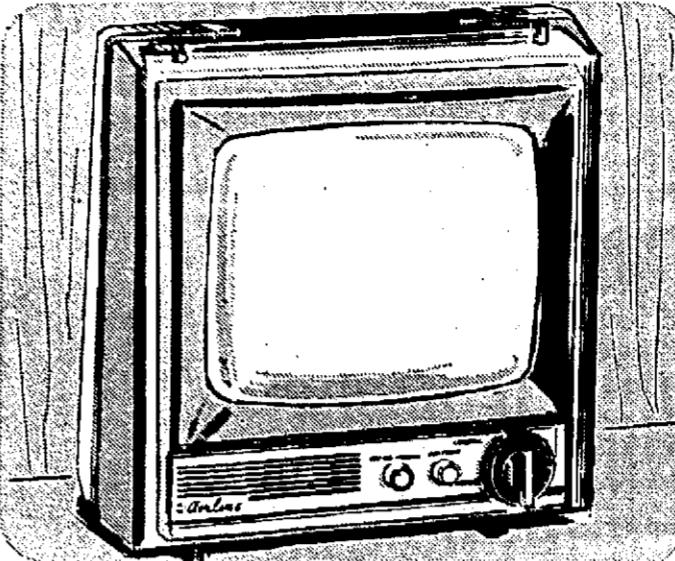
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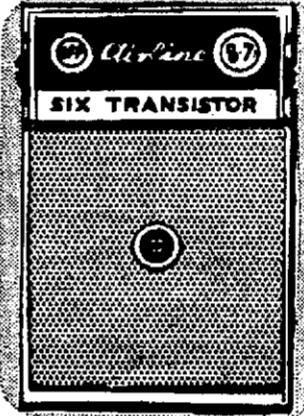


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24", 26" . . . WITH COASTER BRAKE

Years of use! Rugged, steel frame . . . sure-stop or pedal brake. Only \$1 per inch, blackwall tires, white saddle and more! Boys' in red; girls' blue.

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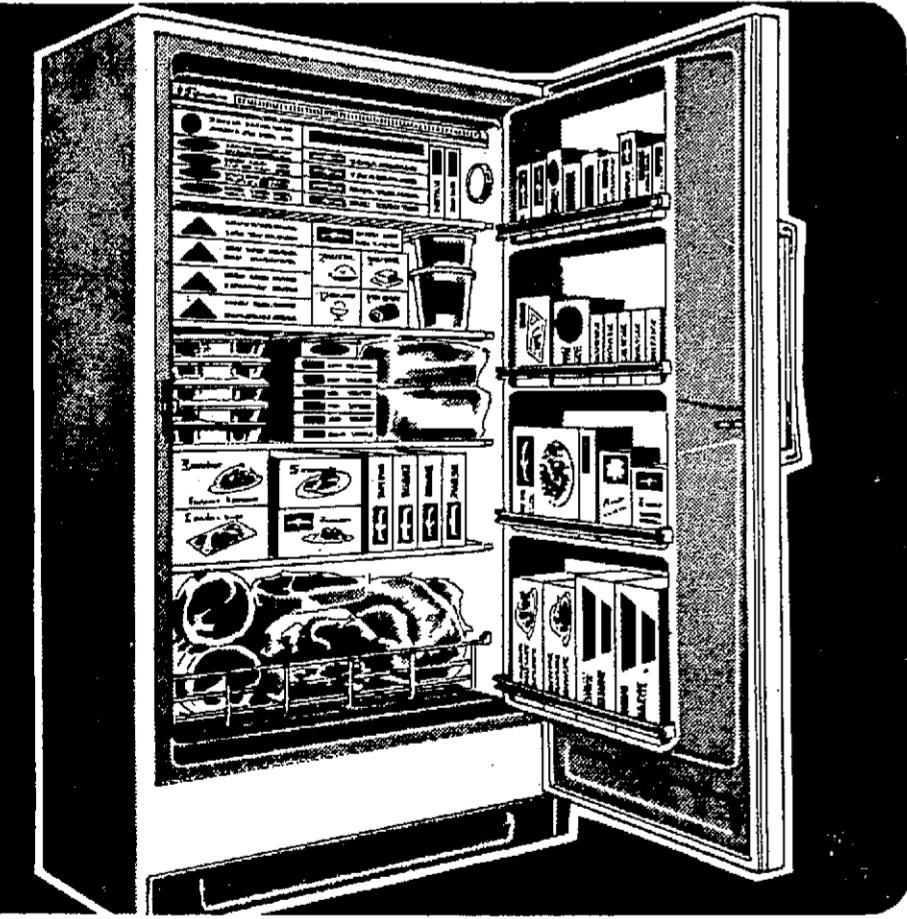
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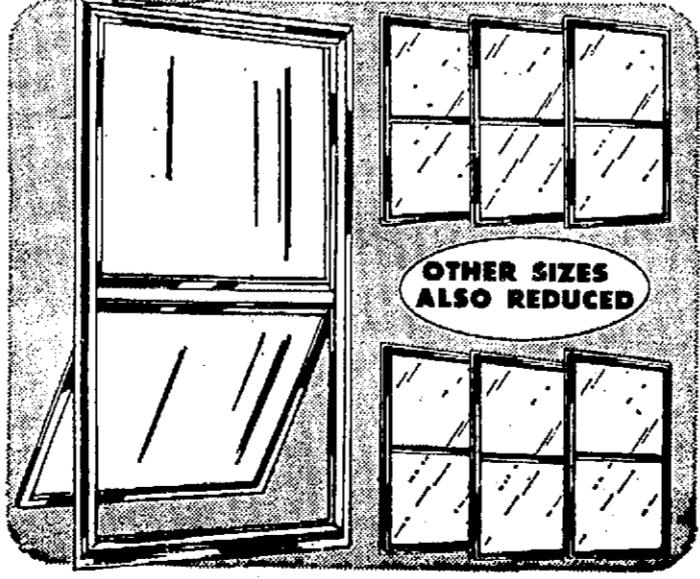
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Brent socks of Supima® cotton. Thick terry in toe, sole, heel is extra absorbent, cushion comfortable. White.



SLIM REGULAR HUSKY

Bay Defense Has Given Total Of 40 Points

Unit Seeks to Reclaim Crown Lost to Chicago

By ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packer defense had the best record in the National Football League in 1963, allowing an average of only 10.57 points.

Chicago's Bears not only stole the Packers' championship in 1963, they replaced the Packers as defensive kings, allowing 10.28 as compared to the Packers' 17.16.

It's a new season and the Packer defensive stalwarts are giving every indication of reclaiming their lost distinction.

The Packers' four pre-season opponents (Cardinals, Giants, Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Wednesday that Lou Michaels, a defensive end and left-footed place kicker, has been indefinitely suspended.

Coach Buddy Parker said Michaels was suspended for breaking training rules. Parker declined to elaborate.

Michaels flew back to Pittsburgh with the club from their Kingston, R.I., training camp. The Steelers play an exhibition game against the Baltimore Colts at Canton, Ohio, Sunday.

Parker declined to say if the suspension would be lifted so that Michaels could play in it.

If Michaels does not play, Dan LaRose, acquired this year from the Detroit Lions, will start at left end, and John Baker will move over to Michaels' right end position.

Mike Clark, a kicking specialist obtained from the Philadelphia Eagles earlier this week, would handle Michaels' kick off and place kicking duties.

Season Opens Sept. 11

Kimberly Grid Team

Boasts 11 Lettermen

KIMBERLY — After preliminary cuts, 52 candidates remain on the 1964 Kimberly High School football team. Among the players working out under Coach Jim Nirschl's direction are 11 lettermen.

Twelve letter winners were lost by graduation, including Lee Levknecht and Gerry Wyngaard, ends; Dave Mitchell, Mike Roe-

mer, and Keith DeLeeuw, tack-

lers; Tom Cattanach, guard;

Glen Wildenberg, fullback; Dennis Kroner and Mark Siegel, quarter-backs; Art Witman and Mark Vandehay, halfbacks, and Keith Buchberger, halfback, and fullback.

Eight of the letter-winners re-

turning are seniors including Joe Kaufman, John Hendale, Harold Nienhaus, Jim Geenen, Clem Philipsen, Bill Verbenet, Terry Subert and Dick Paalman. Three boys who earned letters as sophomores who are returning are Dan DeWeert, Leo Anthony and Jim Vanden Heuvel.

Good Prospects

Nirschl indicated 27 boys, in-

cluding nine juniors and four sophomores are showing good

prospects and are likely to see considerable action.

The Papermakers posted a 4-3 record in the Mid-Eastern Conference last season to tie for third place. Overall, Kimberly had a 5-3 mark.

The first game of the season will be a non-conference home tilt with Little Chute St. John at 8 p.m. Sept. 11.

The roster:

Other Seniors: George Sylvester, Jack Radatz, Dick Dressang, Tom Last, Jack Vandenberg, Ken Thiel, Tom Wenzel, Dick Wallace, and Dan Wermers.

Other Juniors: Mike Maas, Mike Hoppe, Ron Jansen, Carl Van Helvoort, Bob Van Gompel, Tom Van Cuyk, Dennis Vanenhoorn, Jim Van Treuren, John Trelstad, Jim Cory, Jim Bogarsch, Dick Wieland, Paul Zeneksi, Don Van Lankvelt and Tom Bobber.

Sophomores: Jim DuPont, Mike Wildenberg, Lee Hamann, Jon Schmitz, Tom Wenzel, Jim DeLecouw, Ken Fries, Bruce Wieland, Mike Vandehay, Tim Haas, Tom Haas, Andy Hess, Joe Malavage, Gerry Sourbie, Jeff McSorley, Tom Schleidermayer and Jeff Thiele.

Yesterdays Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Milt Pappas, Orioles, allowed only one hit, a single with two out in the eighth inning by Zoilo Versalles, and hurled his sixth shutout as America League leading Baltimore edged Minnesota 2-0 and maintained its one-half game hold on first place.

BATTING — Tony Taylor, Phillies, stroked a two-run single in the fourth inning, leading National League leading Philadelphia to a 2-1 victory over Houston.

It's More Difficult Each Year, Says Dave

Hanner Makes Club for 13th Season

BY DAVE O'HARA

GREEN BAY (AP) — Dave Hanner, the granddaddy of the Green Bay Packers, is resting easier. He has made the club for his 13th National Football League season.

"Every year it's more of a struggle and you have to bear down harder," the veteran defensive tackle said today. "You always have to fight for your job. There's always some young guy trying to beat you out."

Hanner's lone consolation was the coaches' statement: "We know what he can do." But Hawg wasn't taking any chances. A week later, Coach Vince Lombardi started Hanner against the New York Giants.

The old pro responded with a tremendous effort as he bowled over blockers and dumped ball carriers in a 31-10 victory.

The Packers' fifth draft choice in 1952, Hanner worked out at his home in West Memphis, Ark., for a month before reporting for training this year. Then, he admitted, "I worked a

lot harder than in the past."

"I'm down to 252 pounds, the lightest I've ever been," he said.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

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Sports POST - CRESCENT

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1964 Page D1

Versalles' Single in Eighth Ruins No-Hit Bid by Milt Pappas

Bowens Homers in 2-0 Win; Peters And Chance Also Hurl Shutouts

By MIKE RATHETT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Zorro has left his mark on Milt Pappas.

Pappas pitched no-hit ball for 7-2-3 innings and wound up with a one-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles maintained their slim one-half game grip on the American League lead by edging Minnesota 2-0 Wednesday night.

The unkind cut was administered with two out in the eighth by Twins' shortstop Zoilo (Zorro) Versalles, who swung at a first-pitch fastball and ripped it between third and short to deprive Pappas of a no-hitter.

Pappas admitted after the game that he had given Versalles a fat fastball, losing a battle of wits.

"It was one of those funny situations," said the 25-year-old right-hander. "The first two batters in the eighth hit the first pitch. It was a 1,000-to-1 chance that Versalles would swing at the first pitch, too."

Strikes Out 10

"I threw it right down the middle, and I was surprised when he swung at it."

Pappas had no other difficulties as he struck out 10 and allowed only one other base runner — Earl Battey walked on four straight pitches in the third inning — while bringing his record to 13-5 with his sixth shutout.

Still, he had to share the

pitching spotlight with three others.

Gary Peters kept the second-place Chicago White Sox right behind the Orioles, bringing his record to 16-7 with a five-hit shutout in a 7-0 victory over Detroit.

Dean Chance of the Los Angeles Angels posted his ninth shutout and his 17th victory with a four-hitter, 4-0 victory over New York that dropped the third-place Yankees three games off.

Milwaukee Francis Jordan will be the first 1964 team to have a go at shattering the state's longest victory streak.

The Hawks will take on this new athletic rival at 8 p.m. Friday at Goodland Field.

Forfeits Games

While the Hawks were stampeding to their third successive perfect season and their second straight rating as the state's No. 1 Catholic school team in '63, Jordan was considerably more impressive on the gridiron than in the record books. Jordan, a new-type school such as Xavier, outscored its opponents in four of its seven Milwaukee Catholic Conference games but had to forfeit all of them because of a training-camp violation.

From that team, Jordan has 11 lettermen — a total that's three higher than the Hawks' lettered roster.

Jordan's outstanding players are quarterback Mike Kelley; fullback Jim Sincere; ends Rex Lowe and Dan O'Gorman; and Pat Wallace, a senior guard who has been a regular since his freshman days.

Graduation not only riddled Xavier's starting corps but pulled the curtain on the "Bleier era."

Bleier, the most talented of all Xavier grididers in the first five years of the Hawks' history, was a key performer in the last 27 victories of the Xavier streak. The 2-time all-state halfback started in every one of those 27 contests and scored at least one touchdown in each game those three seasons.

Zwicker Out

Making Clark's job even tougher in the transition to a reconstructed lineup is the loss for Friday's game of Jim Zwicker, one of the top performers in the nearly three weeks of practice.

Zwicker, a regular offensive guard and defensive end, contracted a "strep" arm and will be held out of the Jordan game.

Five other Xavier players

have come up with "boils," but all are expected to see action tomorrow.

Despite the loss of Bleier and

seven other offensive starters

and the unexpected sidelining of

Zwicker — there is no sign of panic on the Xavier campus.

The Hawks still have the skilled leadership of Clark going for them, they still have the winning tradition and they have a

turning to Page 2, Col. 3

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Houston 1

San Francisco 1, New York 0

Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0, 12 Innings

St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 2

Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 5, 12 Innings

Today's Games

San Francisco (Ferry \$9), vs. New York (Fisher 9-15)

Houston (Lerner 2-6) at Philadelphia (Maffey 12-6), night

Chicago 7, Boston 6, 14 Innings

Chicago 7, Boston 6, 14 Innings

Houston 7-10, night

Milwaukee (Blasingame 3-3) at St. Louis (Craik 6-6), night

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, 2, twight

San Francisco at Philadelphia, night

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night

Houston at Pittsburgh

Chicago at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 8, Boston 0

Chicago 8, New York 0

Baltimore 2, Minnesota 0

Chicago 7, Detroit 0

Kansas City 9, Boston 5

Cleveland 9, Washington 0

Today's Games

Baltimore (Kraus 13-4) at Minnesota (Pascual 13-5)

Boston (Wilson 11-11) at Kansas City (Dobrowsky 4-13), night

New York (Stonemeyer 4-1) at Los Angeles (McBride 12-12)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Los Angeles, night

New York at Kansas City, twight

Boston at Minnesota

Cleveland at Washington

Detroit at Washington

Only games scheduled

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

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Redlegs Edge Cubs In 12 Innings, 1-0; Phillies Nip Colts

Marichal Hurls Win for Giants; Dodgers Down Pittsburgh, 8-5

BY MURRAY CHASS

Fortunately for Cincinnati, Mel Queen doesn't quite follow in his father's footsteps.

Queen, a rookie, lashed a single that drove in the only run of the game in the Reds' 1-0 victory over Chicago in 12 innings Wednesday night. The triumph kept the second-place Reds 5½ games behind Philadelphia in the National League pennant race.

The 21-year-old right fielder is the son of Mel Queen, a pitcher who compiled a 27-40 lifetime record with the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1940s and early 1950s.

Eight Seasons
Luckily for the elder Queen, he was a pitcher. He certainly couldn't have reached the majors on his hitting. In eight seasons, he somehow managed to get 17 hits in 164 times at bat for a .104 average. He also batted in four runs in his career.

A hitting streak for Queen, the pitcher, consisted of a couple of pun flies to the shortstop.

For Queen, the outfielder, the story has been different. Not much, but different enough to give the Reds at least one victory they otherwise might not have had.

All told, Queen went 2-for-6 yesterday, raising his average to .218 and his RBI total to 11. The youngster has combed the record mostly as a pinch hitter. Only recently has he been playing somewhat regularly.

The winning hit, incidentally, put Queen far ahead of his father's pace. It was the son's 17th hit in 78 at bats. It took his father 164 trips to the plate to get that number.

Other Games

In other NL games, Philadelphia edged Houston 2-1. San Francisco blanked New York 4-0. St. Louis defeated Milwaukee 6-2 and Los Angeles downed Pittsburgh 8-5 in 12 innings.

Queen's single in the 12th inning followed singles by pinch hitter Marty Keough and Chico Ruiz. It gave Jim O'Toole, who pitched a seven-hitter, his 14th victory in 20 decisions. Bob Buhl allowed the Reds five hits in the first eight innings.

Xavier Opens Grid Season Against Jordan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nucleus of solid players who could become stars.

Junior quarterback Paul Rechner has the potential to follow in the footsteps of Dick Wiesner. Rechner saw some action behind regular QB Jim Rather last year but played on offense.

Senior Paul Springer, moving into Bleier's left halfback spot, could become quite a threat. He scored 20 points last year and was tabbed by Clark as the most improved player on the team.

Another key performer will be Colin Smith, a junior who has been switched from end to fullback. The 180-pounder, who

Marichal Now 16-6

Juan Marichal made only his second start since July 29 and stopped the Mets on four hits. Marichal, now 16-6, had been bothered by a back ailment. Tom Haller slammed a homer in the fourth inning while Hal Lanier singled across two runs in the ninth.

Derrell Griffith's bases-loaded, two-run double broke a 5-5 tie and started the Dodgers on the way to their 12-inning triumph. A third run scored in the inning on a force play. The Pirates rallied for three big runs in the eighth the last two scoring as second baseman Nate Oliver threw wildly to home with the bases loaded.

Lettermen Tim Wenzel, outstanding as a sophomore last year, will open at center tomorrow. At the guards will be Jack Herb and Bill Secour. Kessler and Moder will be at tackles, with Mike Heideman and sophomore Gene Jack attends. In the backfield will be Rechner, Springer, Gunderson and Smith.

About the only regular defensive change contemplated by Clark is Dick Seeger for Jack Xavier has more of a depth problem than usual this season, although Clark has always leaned heavily to 2-way players. Leaving no stone unturned in preparation for a probably tough opener, Clark called 5:30 a.m. (That's in the morning fans) practices both Monday and Tuesday this week. Wednesday, the squad reverted to a 1-drill-a-day schedule.

Oshkosh Golfer Scores Hole-in-1

A. P. Nonweiler, Oshkosh, scored in a hole-in-1 at the Neenah Ridgeway Country Club Course Tuesday. Nonweiler, in a threesome with Dave Buchberger and Elmer Miller, parked his tee shot into the cup on the 210-yard fifth hole. Nonweiler used a 3-wood for the ace.

He finished the front nine with a 39, three shots over par.

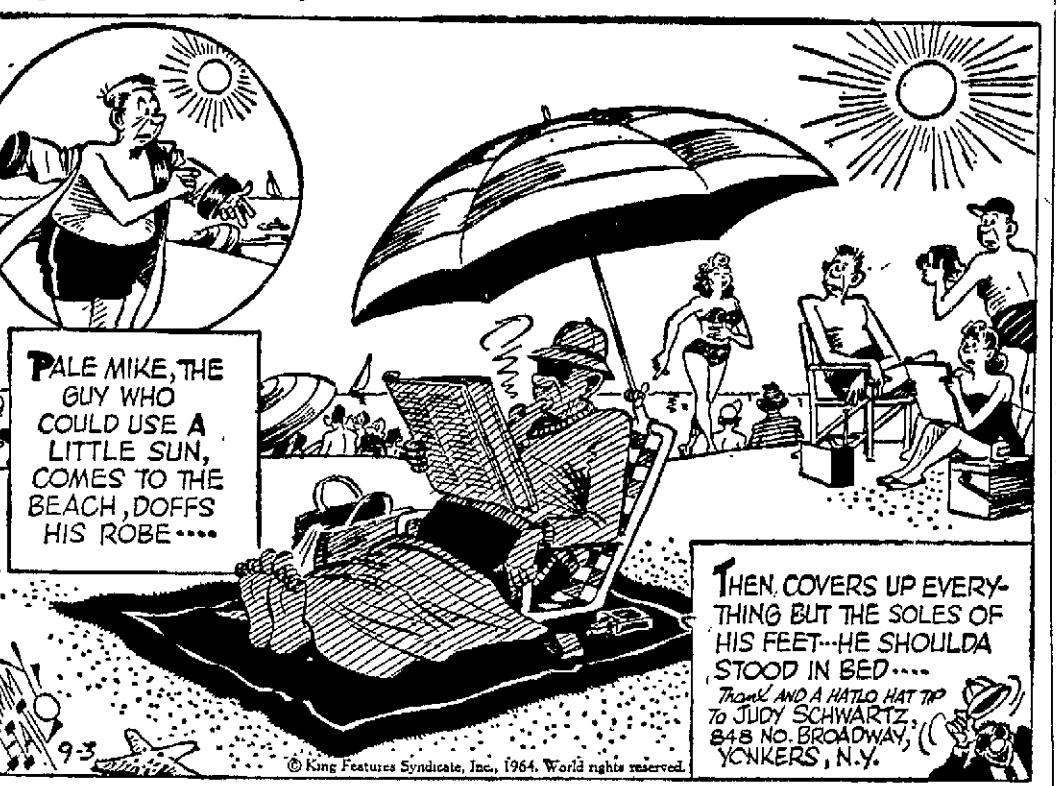
"That would make it a real world championship," said the 19-year-old dynamo from El Segundo, Calif., shortly after he had cracked the world record for the metric mile with a sensational 16:58.7 performance in the final of the Olympic Trials Wednesday.

"It was great to be the first," said Saari, "because someone will have to shorten the time. I won't be the only one to break 17 minutes. I imagine there will be four or five of us and I think it will take 16:50 to win the gold medal at Tokyo."

Saari's time smashed his own listed world standard of 17:05.5, set in Tokyo a year ago, and erased the pending mark of 17:01.8 reeled off by swimmer Rose, not the sports writer, in the National AAU championships at Los Altos, Calif., Aug. 2.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hart



16:58.7 for 1,500 Meters

Swimmer Roy Saari Rips Historic Barrier

BY MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Saari, the first man to break the 17-minute mark in the 1,500-meter freestyle swim, says he

would be happy if Australian officials change their minds and put Olympic great Murray Rose against him in the Tokyo Games.

"That would make it a real world championship," said the 19-year-old dynamo from El Segundo, Calif., shortly after he had cracked the world record for the metric mile with a sensational 16:58.7 performance in the final of the Olympic Trials Wednesday.

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Turn Down Plea

Australian officials thumbed down a plea by Rose, winner of

four Olympic gold medals, to be

team Wednesday were:

Men's 1,500-meters — 2, John Nelson, Pompano Beach, Fla.,

17:11.4. 3, Bill Farley, Los Angeles, 17:12.7. Nelson also has a 400-meter berth.

Men's 100-meter butterfly for medley relay — 2, Larry Schulhof, Muncie, Ind., 58.5.

Women's 100-meter backstroke — 2, Ginny Duenkel, West Orange, N.J., 1:09.2 (faster than the winner, but judge's decision decides placings). 3, Nina Harmar, Philadelphia, 1:10.5. Ginny also made the team in the 400-meter freestyle.

Congenital Heart Condition Caused Gridder's Death

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Services will be held here Thursday for Richard Ellzey, a University of Mississippi football player who dropped dead on the practice field Tuesday.

An autopsy performed by a Tupelo pathologist showed Ellzey died as the result of a congenital heart condition.

The promising halfback was in the midst of the second workout of the season when he fell dead.

Judy Reeder, a 16-year-old blonde from Santa Clara, Calif., squeezed into the women's 100-meter breaststroke final in a five-way swimoff, then beat the listed American mark in the final with a time of 1:20.1 that put her on the team. Cynthia Goyette, 18, of Detroit was second and also made the team for the medley relay with Judy.

Others who won berths on the team Wednesday were:

Head Coach Johnny Vaught ordered Thursday's workouts canceled.

Browns Have Featured Passes in Exhibitions

Jimmy Brown Still Ground Threat, Blanton Collier Says

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — If the Cleveland Browns put up a marquee at summer training camp, a line near the bottom might read: "Also Starring Jim Brown."

For the first time since the big fullback started his assault on National Football League records, Brown is being used as a secondary threat. Passing has been the feature attraction in the Browns' 3-1 exhibition season record.

But Coach Blanton Collier says Brown is waiting in the wings for a cue.

"We will use Jim to run with the football," Collier said, "and we plan to run like we have always done."

6 Rushing Titles

Brown, in seven seasons as the Browns' workhorse, has won the NFL ground-gaining title six times and last year became the first player to rush one mile in a single season, rushing 1,863 yards.

In the past, the Browns' rushing attack has been largely a one-man effort by Brown. Besides a half-ton of defensive linemen who give Brown primary attention, some teams also key a linebacker on him.

This year it appears the passing attack will carry a greater share of the offensive load.

After a 26-7 loss to the San Francisco 49ers, the Browns have scored 133 points in victories over the Los Angeles Rams, 56-31, Pittsburgh Steelers, 42-7, and Detroit Lions, 35-14. Brown has scored two touchdowns, and one was on a pass.

Rookie pass receivers, plus the seasoned flanker Gary Collins, have put oomph into the passing attack. In four games the Browns have scored 20 touchdowns, three by rushing and 17 overhead.

Frank Ryan threw four touchdowns against the Rams and Jim Ninowski tossed five against the Steelers. Ryan matched that last week, throwing five against the Lions.

Boys Have Speed

"We're playing all our people," Collier said. "It just happens these young boys have

speed and have gotten into the open."

Paul Warfield, first-round draft choice from Ohio State, grabbed three touchdown passes in his pro debut at Los Angeles. In the same game, rookie Clifton McNeil took a short pass and raced 99 yards for a touchdown. McNeil also had a 91-yard touchdown on a pass against Pittsburgh.

Collins got two each against the Steelers and Lions.

Collier said the Browns aren't throwing more than usual—just connecting for touchdowns. They have hit on 65 of 110 passes in the four pre-season skirmishes.

Is Jim Brown now a decoy? "No," said Collier. "We didn't call on him, that's all. We don't go into a game to feature one person."

Once the Browns open the season Sept. 13, other NFL clubs can expect Jim Brown—plus selected short subjects.

Junior End Lost to UW For Season

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin football squad was trimmed by one Wednesday as Coach Milt Bruhl pushed hard to get his Badgers ready for the season opener against Kansas State here on Sept. 19.

Bruhl said junior offensive end Steve Goodman will require surgery for a torn knee cartilage and will be out the rest of the season. The knee, which bothered Goodman last

season, was reinjured in Tuesday's initial practice.

Wednesday's two drills were devoted to ball handling and pass offense and defense, and resulted in some lineup changes.

Junior Duncan Hoffman was shifted from left linebacker to right guard and Sophomore Hank Cuccia was moved from right guard to right end.

There was a moment of concern when hard-running halfback Carl Silvestri had a tooth knocked out in the morning session, but he was back in the afternoon.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**

**3rd Annual
BOWLING
MAGAZINE**

The thousands of area bowling enthusiasts will find this interesting magazine a welcome addition to the Sunday, Sept. 6 issue of the Post-Crescent. Our Sports Staff has worked hard to give you a full report on what's happening on the local bowling scene as we approach the 1964-1965 season.

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National Honor Counts**

*** Chilton's "Chick" Hawig,
Fox Cities Area
Hottest Kegler**

*** Where Did the
Bowling Ball Originate?**

*** The Fox Cities'
Newest Bowling Center—
Sabre Lanes**

*** Bigger, Better,
Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama
Planned for 1965**

Trotting Classic Captured by Ayres

Son of Star's Pride Sets

Hambletonian Heat Record

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — "Fastest trotter I've ever seen. He is even faster than I thought he was. And he could have gone even faster in the first heat."

That is how 44-year-old John Simpson Sr., who has been driving and training harness horses for 25 years, sums up Ayres.

Ayres, the little hot-rod son of the great Star's Pride, won the 39th Hambletonian in successive heats on the well-manicured clay mile oval of the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Wednesday.

He was an official even-money favorite in the belles race and the railbirds had him pegged perfectly as the overwhelming choice in the field of nine 3-year-old trotting colts.

A television cable stretched above the starting line cast its shadow on the track and the highly strung Ayres shied at it as the first heat opened.

"He took two or three bad

steps but didn't go completely off stride," said Simpson.

Recovering quickly, Ayres peeled off like a dragster and soon was moving into good position as Sesebo, Scribe Rodney and Rain Water broke, to help scatter the field.

Takes the Lead

Ayres, owned by Mrs. Charlotte N. Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., wheeled out of fourth place at the three-quarter pole, took the lead near mid-stretch and won by one length over Big John and 32-year-old Eddie Wheeler.

The time was a sensational 1:56 4-5, erasing the Hambletonian record of 1:57 3-5 set by Floris last year and matching the all-time competitive record mile by a trotter of any age.

The later mark was set by Speedy Scot at Lexington last fall.

Ayres again streaked from fourth at the three-quarter post into the lead in the stretch of the second heat, again beating Big John, by one-half length. The time was 1:58 1-5.

The combined heat times of 3:55 is the second fastest in competitive trotting history and only two-fifths of a second off the record of 3:54 3-5 hoisted by Speedy Scot in winning the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington last fall.

Speedy Scot captured trotting's triple crown in '63 with victories in the Yonkers Futurity, the Hambletonian and the Kentucky Futurity.

Peters pitched his third shut-out, drove in one run with a single and also collected a double. He knocked home the final run of a four-run fifth inning uprising that put it out of reach after Bill Skowron supplied the big hit with a two-run single.

The White Sox had actually scored enough for Peters in the second inning when an error and doubles by Pete Ward and Mike Hershberger produced two runs off Hank Aguirre.

Tied With Pizarro

Chance, the major league leader in shutouts, is now tied with Chicago's Juan Pizarro for the most victories in the AL after boosting his record to 17-6 by snapping the Yankees' four-game winning streak.

Chance got all the support he needed when Joe Adcock followed an error and Willie Smith's double in the fourth inning with his 18th homer and No. 301 of his career. That tagged the loss on Jim Bouton, who had held the Angels scoreless for 40 consecutive innings.

Stange allowed only two hits and struck out 10 — four in the seventh inning — before Don McMahon relieved him in the eighth and preserved the Indians' 11th victory in 12 games. Max Alvis, Bob Chance and Leon Wagner, meanwhile, supplied the support with homers.

Stange struck out Don Lock leading off the seventh, but a passed ball by Joe Azcue enabled Lock to reach first. Stange then whiffed Willie Kirkland, gave up a single to Mike Brumley, and finished by fanning Don Zimmer and John Kennedy.

The Red Sox aided the A's with two errors and a wild pitch contributing to the Kansas City scoring although Boston got two homers from Lee Thomas and one from Felix Mantilla. Jim Gentile hit his 25th homer for the A's.

Court Upholds Assessments Against Ingo Johansson's Claim For Exemption to Taxes Is Rejected

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Federal Appeals Court upheld Wednesday United States tax assessments of over \$1 million against former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson.

The assessments grew out of purses received by the big Swede for prize fights in the United States.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Johansson's claim to an exemption from U.S. income tax as a Swiss resident and because of Swiss business connections.

Moved to Switzerland

The decision said Johansson, in 1½ years between the date he claimed to have moved to Switzerland and March 13, 1961, spent only 79 days in that country — compared to 120 in Sweden and 218 days in the United States.

The tax claimed by the Internal Revenue Service included \$598,181 for 1960 and \$411,620 for the period of Jan. 1, 1961, through March 13, 1961.

In regard to Johansson's contract with a Swiss corporation, the court said he was the corporation's sole employee and only source of revenue.

The corporation was termed "a device which was used by him reported from the College All-Star camp was moved to running back Tuesday. Crutcher was a fullback and linebacker in school. The only other rookie in the offense backfield is Dennis Claridge, the quarterback who is now spending most of his time at running back.

The Bay close out their exhibition schedule by meeting the Browns in the second game of a doubleheader in Cleveland Saturday night.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Jesus Alou of the San Francisco Giants suffered a spike wound in the ninth inning of Wednesday night's game against the New York Mets and may be out for the remainder of the season.

Alou was caught in a rundown between first and second base and was spiked on the outside of the left heel by Met second baseman Ron Hunt. He also suffered a minor puncture of the calf.

The rookie outfielder was examined by Met physician Dr. Peter LaMotte who said he was apparently through for the season. Alou was taken to Roosevelt Hospital for treatment of the wound.



The CWA Local 5521 softball team captured the championship of the National Industrial Softball League. Team members include, left to right front row, Bob Hoffman, Don Bunkelman, Phil Kottke, captain;

Jerry Schmidt and Hank Hupfau. Back row: Pat Gilson, Tom Liesch, Ron Guerts, Bob Witte, Jim Tellock, Tom Meredith, Jerry Martin and Redlin Beyer. Missing when the picture was taken was J. J. Beschta.

Versalles Ruins No-Hitter for Orioles' Pappas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the second and Luis Aparicio in the ninth. Both were off Dick Stigman.

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Bay Defense Has Given Total Of 40 Points

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bears and Cowboys) have scored a total of 40 points—an average of 10 per start. The Cards got 20, the Giants 10, the Bears seven and the Cowboys three in that order.

This, of course, isn't exactly fair to the defense . . . since one of the touchdowns came on a 74-yard return of an intercepted pass by the Cardinals and another was set up when the offense lost the ball on a fumble on its own 10-yard line.

The hall of fame is one year old and seven men will receive bronze bust replicas of themselves, similar to ones to be

placed inside the building with a dome shaped like a football.

New inductees, to be honored before an exhibition game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts, are: Jim Conzelman, Mike Michalske, Art Rooney, Clarke Hinkle, Roy Lyman, Ed Healey and George Trafton.

The presentations and National Football League game are the climax to a weekend of football activity.

Canton, home of the United Football League Canton Bulldogs, is the birthplace of professional football.

Hinkle played for the Green Bay Packers. He will be presented by Bronko Nagurski, another hall of fame inductee who was a rugged opponent of Hinkle on the playing field.

Mike Michalske was a lineman with the New York Yankees and Green Bay Packers.

The only other American Leaguers to do it were Walter Johnson of Washington in 1911 and Guy Morton of Cleveland in 1916.

The last pitcher in the National League to accomplish the feat was Pete Richert of the Los Angeles Dodgers, April 12, 1962.

Hanner Ready For 13th Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "I feel a lot better. I can't truthfully say I've picked up any speed, though. I've never been very fast—and if I slow up, I won't move at all."

Hanner spent several dismal years with the Packers as the club's fortunes dwindled during the 1950s. Then Lombardi took over and rebuilt the team into an awesome power.

The defensive line has a new assignment—Lombardi's was selected for the retired Bill Forester. Lee Roy Caffey completes the Pack's newest version of a fearsome foursome.

Caffey started against the Cowboys last Saturday and then alternated with Robinson and Ray Nitschke. Dan Currie is off to a fine start at left linebacker.

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The secondary also returns intact (Willie Wood, Hank Greninger, Jess Whitten and Herb Adderley) and is backed up by Jerry Norton, Doug Hart and Tom Brown.

The deep foursome is starting its third year together and the unit already has seen plenty of action.

Wood was saying the other day that "We're playing more earlier so that once the season starts we'll be ready to go."

Reduced by One

The 8-man deep group was reduced by one Tuesday with the inclusion of rookie Duke Carlisle in the John Roach trade with the Cowboys.

Coach Vince Lombardi now has reduced the squad to 41 players—just one above the final player limit which goes into effect Tuesday.

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'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic trans. White with rich red interior. Former owner local doctor. 24,000 miles. \$1999.99

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LOOKING FOR AN EXTRA FINE THREE BEDROOM RANCH

We will be proud to show you this one because it will sell itself.

Here you will not only see fine carpeting in the living room but the exclusive use of oak, corian, ceramic tile, and formica wherever suitable.

Note 3 closets in the carpeted hall; one is cedar. The combination of double sink (with disposal), hooded oven and range, all done in copper tone add to the well planned kitchen.

More than usual closet space in bedrooms.

Located on West edge of Kimberly where taxes are low and accessibility to Appleton is ultra convenient \$21,900

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MASTERPIECE HOME
Looking for the unusual? See this inviting comfortable all brick 2 bedroom, with possible 3rd, ranch home. Spacious living & dining areas, a place to store those expensive trees - shaded, ravine bordered backyard. Ph. RE 4-3761.

MAEDE ST. N. (North of old Hwy 41) 3 bedroom ranch; red room in full basement, Terazzo floors, attached garage, large lot, \$15,000. RE 3-5732, weekdays.

MUST SELL OR TRADE
ROGERS ST., KIMBERLY — This new 3 bedroom ranch home in low tax area; real deluxe with attached garage, 3rd, ranch home. Spacious living & dining areas, a place to store those expensive trees - shaded, ravine bordered backyard. Ph. RE 4-3761.

Russ Lesperance
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133 E Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton RE 9-1291

OPEN HOUSE

The "MARTINIQUE"
3 bedroom ranch
The "NORTHWOOD 100"
3 bedrooms-family room
Deluxe Living.

BOTH HOMES LOCATED IN
"The New SOUTHWOOD SUBDIVISION"
Just south of radio station WNAM
OPEN Weeknights 6-8:30 P.M.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS \$7
FOR A "BETTER BUILT" HOME
HOLCOMB & SCANLON
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Home Specialists
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Planning a Home
Consult McCrone
Phone 4-4574

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A C SEIDLER
Phone 4-3394
W W SCHMIDT
Construction Co.
Neenah PA 2-0233

TWIN CITY HOUSES \$8

OWNER LEAVING CITY
3 or 4 bedroom, home; full basement, fireplace, oil heat, aluminum siding or house, breezeway & 2 car garage, carpeting & drapes included, beautiful large shaded lot, close to schools & shopping. For appointment call RE 3-3165

RIVER DRIVE
2 bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, carpeting and drapes throughout, kitchen with all built-in, including refrigerator-freezer. Full basement and attached garage. Landscaped lot from street to ravine. Only \$22,500.

KELLER REALTY CO
2-2848, evens. Carl DeLapp 5-2333

SEMINOLE DR. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, carpeting, drapes. Garage. Priced to sell. Fountain Real Estate, RE 4-9736 or 3-0414.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM
House like new \$200 down, 670 per month on land contract. Call 4-9192 HOEPPLER REAL ESTATE.

SUPERIOR ST. N. — Apt. home. 1 bedroom up, 2 bedroom down, \$9,000. RE 4-4817.

TAFT ST. 2 bedroom home, garage, large lot, only \$6,800.

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316 Main St., Neenah
PHONE PA 5-4513
Eves. Earl Tanguay 2-6756
Norm Frederick 2-5132

TO CLOSE ESTATE
3 bedroom home 1107 N. Durkee St. Call RE 3-4579

Trade In Your Present Home on Either of These 2 New 3 Bedroom Ranches
Kimberly \$18,500
3 bedroom, rambling ranch on 400 foot rolling lot, basement, 2 car attached garage, 1½ baths. \$26,500

PIERCE PARK
Older, remodeled, 3 bedroom home, dining room, gas heat, aluminum siding, 2 baths \$14,900

EAST MC ARTHUR
4 bedroom split level, spacious family room, with fireplace, 1½ baths, many, many extras. \$36,000

EAST NORTH
Investment, 2 apartment with 3 bedrooms each, and small house in rear. Income \$195 per month \$18,900

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Realtor
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Appleton, Wisconsin
DARREL L.
Holcomb Realty
DICK 4-7220
DARREL 4-2108

TRADE!!
Yes, we'll take your present home, trade on this neat 3 bedroom story and one-half. Near Muni Golf Course, schools and bus line. Attached garage. Nicely shaded lot. PRICE \$15,000. Call now for appointment.

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"Home of Quality Homes"
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211 N. Commercial, Neenah
William D. Brown 5-3464
Anamaya Johnson 2-7224
Troy Miller 2-7244
Bob Hanley 2-0437

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MODERN RANCH
3 bedroom home with attached garage, 250 Crexview, Neenah. PA 5-1297.

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DARREL 4-2108

AD TO ACTION Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE \$4

MORRISON ST. N. — 3 Apt. inc. Excellent income property, close in, gas heat, RE 3-3208.

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME
2 full baths, built-ins, N. E. Side, \$19,900. J. FOUNTAIN LUMBER CO. RE 3-0414
3-0946

NORTHEAST SIDE
New 3 bedroom ranch, standing quality with many extras. Don't miss a chance to see this one evenings by appointment. Trades considered.

TIMM
Agency
Builder Broker RE 4-9369

NORTHSIDE HOMES
FULLY LANDSCAPED and carpeted, 3 bedroom split-level, \$28,500. REDUCED TO SELL New 4 bedroom deluxe colonial. Family living, \$29,800. LOTS OF ROOM New 4 bedroom Cape Cod under construction, \$20,900. MARVIN P. JAEGER Custom Builder JAEGER REALTY, RE 4-9454

OAKWOOD — 3 bedrooms, attached garage, family room, \$19,500. **BALLARD DR.** 3 bedrooms, ranch, \$19,500. N. ALVIN ST. 3 bedrooms and garage, \$19,500. N. ONEIDA ST. 2 apartments, \$12,500.

TILLMAN REALTY
4-4067 3-4995 3-6765

ONEIDA PLAZA — 3 bedroom, red brick ranch, attached double garage. Large kitchen with built-ins, lunch bar, and china closet. Nice dining area, ceramic bath, walk-in closet, fireplace. All carpeting and drapes included. \$23,900. RE 3-1964.

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4 BEDROOMS \$16,900
Like new country home with one acre and small barn. WILL TRADE \$21,900
3 bedroom, dining room, attached garage, North side. WISCONSIN AVE.

REALTY NEENAH PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeld 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeld 2-1383

338 KARL ST. KIMBERLY
3 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding. Tiled basement, 2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes. \$17,300. RE 4-9703.

\$450 DOWN, NO COSTS
Neat 1½ story, carpeted, attached garage. Meen Real Estate Co. 3-1990 RE 9-387.

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REALTORS
Eves. Dave Sommer 5-4478 or Lorain Hurley 2-7861

A Wide Selection Under \$20,000

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3 bedroom, rambling ranch on a well wooded lot. This home is located on one of the finest residential streets in Kimberly. Large bedrooms, Oak trim and floors. Improved Street. Located on N. Rogers. Taft St. \$15,300

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301 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-9322 or 4-8231 Anytime
Eves. 4-4331; 9-4079
Lloyd W. Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Broker

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2 bedroom contemporary, carpeted living room with fireplace, bookcase, open shelves, hot water heat, black top drive, double garage. Neenah southwest side. Priced for immediate sale. \$11,500. PA 2-9110.

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4 BEDROOMS \$16,900
Like new country home with one acre and small barn. WILL TRADE \$21,900
3 bedroom, dining room, attached garage. Under \$12,000

3 Bedroom \$16,900
Owner moved, immediate occupancy-Wooded lot, fireplace, 1½ baths, rec. room, 2 car garage

4 Bedroom \$22,900
Nice, 1½ story, 1½ baths, rec room, excellent location.

5 Bedroom \$16,900
All new home section of Klimberg's. Large kitchen with built-ins, lunch bar, and china closet. Nice dining area, ceramic bath, walk-in closet, fireplace. All carpeting and drapes included. \$23,900. RE 3-1964.

WORTH SEEING
REALTOR PA 2-0651 or Bob Ruth RE 4-4990 PA 2-9017

FAMILY HOMES
4 extra large bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec room, excellent location.

6 Bedroom \$16,900
All new home section of Klim

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, September 3, 1964

The Gubernatorial Primaries

Although primary election contests in both parties for the office of governor have been infrequent in Wisconsin during recent years, the fact that the favored candidates for the governorship have challenges in the nomination voting Tuesday has attracted little popular interest or concern.

In that fact, we suppose, is explained the general assumption of the leaders of the party organizations that Gov. Reynolds, for the Democrats, and Warren Knowles, for the Republicans, will be chosen without much difficulty to lead their tickets in the November election.

Yet it strikes us that the rival candidates of Dominic Frinzi of Milwaukee and Milo Knutson of LaCrosse, respectively, contain the possibilities, at least, of disclosing embarrassing unrest among the voters of both partisan persuasions.

Mr. Reynolds' peril may very well be the more severe. Mr. Frinzi is making an explicit appeal to some of the potent ethnic groups which have operated politically in Democratic politics. While Mr. Reynolds has complained about Republican misrepresentation of his position in sales taxation, the fact is that the most categorical and detailed denunciation of the state administration on the tax issue has come from his Democratic rival.

We can deduce, too, that the course of

Lower U.S. 45 Speed Limit

Twenty-seven traffic fatalities on a 12-mile stretch of highway in 10 years and eight months is too many. That's the record on U.S. 45, from its intersection with State 76 to the south city limits of New London.

We believe the suggestion to lower the speed limit from 65 and 55 miles an hour day and night to 50 at all times is worth serious consideration.

The suggestion has been made by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer. They have requested the state highway commission to lower the speed limit for a trial period.

If, after a reasonable time, no significant reduction in the loss of life or the number of injuries occurs, then Kemps and Schaefer advise restoring the 65 and 55 mile an hour limits.

The 12-mile section is hilly and curvy, yet it has the same speed limits as U.S. 41, which has modified freeway-type construction. Drivers who travel 41 for long distances and then switch to 45 often fail to adapt their driving techniques to the harder and more hazardous driving conditions.

Change in Japan

Four years ago when the United States and Japan signed a security treaty, there were widespread riots in protest throughout much of Japan. The riots were organized by the Socialist and other left wing parties with the enthusiastic aid of the Communists. But they found wide approval, at least for the time being, among the pacifist minded Japanese who sought to escape involvement in international affairs after the devastation of World War II.

But last week, when the Japanese government announced that it would no longer have any objection to visits of United States nuclear submarines to U.S. naval bases in Japan, there was relatively little protest. Rallies are planned to demonstrate against the visits but so far they have not had wide support.

The Japanese are understandably sensitive about atomic power. They are the only people in the world who have felt its awful strength. But even in the last four years there seems to have been a trend away from the anti-militaristic attitude that went far beyond the restrictions of the Japanese constitution written with

the John Doe investigation into official Milwaukee affairs during the last two years, of which Mr. Reynolds was the chief architect, is expected by Mr. Frinzi to be worth something in protest votes in the Democratic primary.

Mr. Knutson's situation is different. Indeed, it is something of a mystery, judging only by what he has said thus far, why he has filed as a candidate. He doesn't like taxes. He doesn't like the trend of public expenditures. But he has not yet shown us with any degree of conviction how he would change the trends. He has trotted out the tired old complaint that the endorsed Republican candidate, Mr. Knowles, is the creature of the bosses. He has claimed an affinity with Sen. Goldwater, although he was conspicuously missing when the Goldwater campaign organization was being built in the state.

Yet with all of Mr. Knutson's deficiencies conceded, there is evident here also the possibility of a protest vote in the primary election. Mr. Knowles' campaign thus far has been far from exciting. He has made little original contribution to the dialogue on the major state issues of the year. While he is manifestly the favorite for the nomination, it would not be especially surprising if Mr. Knutson acquires a vote next Tuesday that will be as disconcerting in its own way as Mr. Frinzi's harvest in competition with the governor.

We can deduce, too, that the course of

Kemps' and Schaefer's request was prompted by a serious accident several weeks ago just west of Hortonville, in which 10 persons were injured, four seriously. One, a 2-year-old child, died as the result of injuries.

A slow driver can be as dangerous on a hazardous highway as is a speed demon.

One of the drivers in the recent accident west of Hortonville told Kemps a slow driver was holding up traffic. When passing that car, the accident occurred, Kemps said he was told.

It seems the only other solution to the slaughter on this 12-mile section of highway would be to reconstruct it, taking out most of the curves and cutting down the hills.

Until that becomes feasible and the money available the lower speed limit may be the only possible solution.

The persons in the state traffic department responsible for enforcing speed limits on certain portions of roads should carefully study the suggestion from Kemps and Schaefer. Any solution that will save a life is worth exploring.

United States backing soon after the end of the war.

When the United States jet planes bombed North Vietnamese patrol boats after the attacks on our ships, the Ikeda government gave its approval. And the government has since announced that it will send medical units to South Viet Nam in order to give aid and to widen the international nature of the struggle against the Communists in Viet Nam.

Is there danger of a revival of the fanatical military spirit in Japan which helped trigger World War II in the same way that the Nazi military legions brought about the war in Europe? There always is the possibility. But at present the trend is toward a more realistic appraisal of the dangers in Asia from aggressive Communist forces rather than any national aspirations for territory or power.

Like West Germany, Japan is thriving economically. A healthy state of domestic economy with a great reliance upon foreign markets is likely to create a strong national feeling for defense and international cooperation. But it is unlikely to instill much of a spirit for aggression.

Looking Backward

Sherman's Men Take Atlanta

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 10, 1864.

While the rebel cavalry were operating on Sherman's rear, that officer was prosecuting his movements successfully, and at 11 o'clock last Saturday (Sept. 3), entered the city of Atlanta and found that his combinations had compelled its evacuation by Gen. Hood.

Rosseau had been successful in his efforts to dislodge the expedition of Forrest,

Wheeler and Morgan, and drove them from the road.

The capture of Atlanta secures possession of the whole state of Georgia and renders the condition of the rebel leaders more desperate than ever before. By an apparent retreat — one of those masterly strategic movements for which Gen. Sherman has been so noted — he has been enabled to achieve so brilliant a result.

Hood has retreated toward Montgomery and will be trap-

ped. Sherman is destroying all the Railways running toward Richmond.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 31, 1939.

U.S. Sen. George H. Norris of Nebraska attended the dedication ceremonies of the new Waupaca Post Office. The summer home of Sen. Norris and his family was at the nearby Chain O' Lakes.

Winner of the Appleton Soap Box Derby was Kenneth Cumbers, who came in first among the 27 youthful racers on Law Street hill. William Zuleger came in second and Tom Lundstrom third.

Miss Lucille Heinritz, Appleton, was hostess to 12 guests at a bridge luncheon at Riverview Country Club. Winners at bridge were the Misses Fern Bauer, Dorothy Frank and Janet McCarty.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 2, 1954.

Army Pvt. Glen E. Rahmlow, route 3, Appleton, was serving with the 91st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Two brothers from Weyauwega, Pvis. John and Richard,



'...Incidentally, Hubert, You Were Really My Second Choice...!'

Inside Washington

Rumania Selling Freedom to Humans to Bolster Its Economy

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON—In the State Department, it is apparently the practice for one set of officials to pursue a policy while another is either indifferent or ignorant about it.

Secretary Dean Rusk is directing negotiations aimed at expanding trade and diplomatic relations with Rumania. At the same time, State Department intelligence and security officials have detailed information about a far-flung traffic in human lives being conducted by the Red rulers of Rumania that is netting hundreds of millions in "hard" currency, chiefly dollars.

These dollars are being used to buy plants, machinery, equipment and other capital goods from eager sellers in NATO countries — foremost among them Britain, France, Italy and West Germany.

Produces \$200 Million

Between 70,000 and 100,000 human beings so far have been "sold" in this shocking traffic. Scores are being "peddled" every week. Graphically illustrative of how lucrative this extraordinary business is is an authoritative estimate that it has produced more than \$200 million for its Communist operators.

The sordid nature and extent of this traffic is being unfolded in a series of private hearings by the House Immigration subcommittee, headed by Rep. Michael Feighan, D-O.

His revealing investigation is an outgrowth of a study last year by a special Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, also headed by Feighan. In a little-noticed report, based on talks with numerous Iron Curtain refugees, the committee stated:

"These interviews provided direct information on the organization and structure of a massive Communist black-mail operation at work in the free world. Persons in the free world with relatives living in Iron Curtain countries are contacted and informed that for a price in hard currencies exit permits can be obtained for their relatives."

"The price tag on these exit permits varies according to ability to pay. The evidence obtained points to a well-organized and widespread Communist scheme to extort funds under the guise of mellowing conditions behind the Iron Curtain."

Two factors largely determine the price: The value placed on the would-be refugee by the Communists; and the amount the relatives and friends can raise.

The rates range from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Testimony and other evidence obtained by Rep. Feighan, having completed the 16-week medical procedures course at Brooks Army Medical Center, were transferred to European duty.

Elected to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee of Outagamie County were Arnold Fetting, Town of Center, chairman, John P. Kavanaugh, Town of Freedom, vice chairman, and Bert Weyenberg, Town of Grand Chute.

Mrs. Selma Smith, president of the Federated Republican Women of Outagamie County, was named toastmistress for the GOP dinner for candidates in the coming elections.

The money is deposited in the name of an individual in a numbered account in a Swiss bank. Upon notification of that, the refugee is issued a Rumanian "Certificate de Celatorie" — an exit visa. When he arrives at a specified destination in the West, a cable is sent releasing the deposited sum.

In all traced instances, the top London agent collected this money.

In a number of established cases, he funneled these funds into other accounts used in buying goods for Rumania.

Most of the refugees go to France and Austria. Lately, a number have headed for Rome. All their identification cards are stamped "Transit Visa" with no final destination indicated. They do not settle in these countries. They are merely stopovers en route to places which admit them for permanent residence.

Payment of the "purchase" price is made in the following manner:

Considerable numbers have come to the U.S.

What Others Are Saying

Communist Poland Also Troubled by Unemployment

From The Atlanta Times

Communist propaganda has long emphasized the problem of the "poor worker" haunted by the chronic specter of unemployment in a capitalist society. The elimination of the bugaboo of joblessness has been one of the big claims to fame of the Red regime.

The Communists have boasted that the passing ills either of Revolution or encroachment on personal liberty were small prices to pay for the big bonus of security. Unfortunately this is part of the "big lie"; fortunately from time to time some facts emerge to highlight the untruth.

Radio Free Europe recently analyzed and reported some government statistics from Poland. It is revealed that 200,000 persons were laid off from their jobs last winter alone. In this officially Communist nation the total unemployment has now risen to half a million. Of course unemployment is philosophically impossible under planned brotherhood, but people without work are people without

work, no matter what one's philosophy labels this problem.

It is significant to observe that even as in America many of the unemployed are young, unskilled workers. The estimation is that 1.5 million will be crowding the labor market by 1970. The numbers seeking jobs will increasingly outpace new jobs available.

No one of good will could wish the Poles present or future economic difficulty. However, one cannot fail to listen with "tongue in cheek" as the proponents of planned bureaucracy hold forth for so-called action as a cure-all.

Apparently the economists of the Communist Ship of State must navigate — and sometimes founder — on the same reefs as do their capitalist brothers of the disdained Western nations.

Let's urge our leaders to beware of over-credulity as they proceed with the business of setting up the youth division of that panacea known as the War on Poverty.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



'That article just says the average American husband earns \$250,000 during his lifetime.... It DOESN'T mean he has it on him at the moment!'

Wisconsin Report

Accident Prevention

Difficult Because Man Takes Chances

BY MATHIAS F. SCHIMENZ

MADISON—The instinct for self-preservation is strong in the animal kingdom. One of the first things a member learns is personal safety, how to hide from predators.

It is ironic that civilization has blunted this Schimenz instinct in man — and yet man must learn not only personal safety, but how to make the world a safe place for everyone — at work, at home, at play.

Safety is preached constantly, but the message doesn't always get across. Man is just ornery enough to prefer tak-

We hope to expand this survey to cover all Wisconsin industries, eventually. The cooperation that we have received from Wisconsin employers has been excellent, for the most part.

Our injury frequency surveys brought out the fact that work injuries were occurring about 2½ times more often in construction than in manufacturing, based on million man-hours worked. In order to help the construction industry help itself, we appointed a construction Safety Advisory Committee, composed of representatives of contractors, labor unions, insurance carriers and our Industrial Commission.

Last year this committee sent out, to more than 5,000 contractors, a recommended guide for self-appraisal of their safety programs and a basic outline and mode of operation of a sound accident prevention program. This should be augmented by trained construction safety specialists from our commission, specialists that we have been denied.

Compulsion Possible

We hope that an intensive voluntary safety program on the part of the contractors and their employees will obviate the necessity of imposing more stringent, compulsory safety regulations.

This year, for the first time, we have added state employees to our injury frequency program. We were requested to organize a program of employee safety for all state employees. In a message to all state departments and agencies, Gov. Reynolds commented, "Our Wisconsin state government has always strongly advocated and promoted organized safety programs for employers, and their respective associations. Paradoxically, the state of Wisconsin has no organized safety program for its own employees. The personal security of public employees should be as important as the protection of the public."

We have formed a steering committee composed of representatives of nine major state agencies to find out what is presently being done in other agencies and also to seek their help and advice in formulating a safety program for state employees. In addition, advice has been sought from the U.S. Department of Labor and the Wisconsin Council of Safety.

The need for a state employee safety program is not only humanitarian, but also economic. Last year, state employee work injuries cost the taxpayers about a quarter of a million dollars.

Our goal is to make Wisconsin a safer place in which to work—and live. The possibility of accidents does not mean that they are inevitable. With cooperation and interchange of ideas, accidents can and shall be prevented.

Mathias Schimenz is chairman of the State Industrial Commission, one of the state's principal regulatory agencies, and is pinch-hitting today as guest columnist for John Wyngaard.

Strictly Personal

Bulls Fight Because They're Being Tortured

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I saw a bullfight in Mexico City about 15 years ago, and never want to see another.

Ever since, Ernest Hemingway's romantic portrayals of bullfights have struck me as another facet of false masculinity in that talented but insecure writer.

What calls this to mind is a passage in the interesting book "Animals, Men, and Myths," by Richard Lewinsohn. He effectively dispels any heroic aura surrounding the battle of the bullring.

"The most painful thing about bullfighting," writes this leading authority on animal life, "is that the animals are obviously far less eager to fight than their human opponents. A regular system of provocation has been worked out to enrage the bulls."

Wish Only To Flee

"Before the fight they are kept in the dark. Yet this is not enough. When they are let out of their pens into the bright light, plainly their only

wish is to flee the ring.

GI, German Relations Hit Snag With Language, Custom Barrier

BY PETER REHAK
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Pick a young soldier from among the 250,000 U.S. troops stationed in Germany and ask what he thinks of Germans. He may reply that they are rude and loud, drive their cars too fast and try to cheat Americans out of their last penny.

A German civilian's assessment of a GI will tend to be equally uncomplimentary.

Officially this comes under the heading of German-American relations and officially there is no problem. The policies of both countries call for:

friendly contact between civilians and GIs. There is cordiality between U.S. generals and leading Germans. The GI and the man on the street get along less smoothly. Usually the GI and the German come in contact only with the other's worst side. Add language difficulties and differences in custom and you end up with a problem.

Long Letter

A soldier recently wrote a long letter to an American newspaper complaining about German rudeness and discrepancies in custom. He said:

"When I have a guest in my

American social function but not before the columnist commented:

"The Americans apparently live like at the end of the war in self-chosen isolation. Their living quarters are no longer fenced off by barbed wire. But what else has changed?"

"One sees them on the street, in the stores and in their cars but the distance remains."

Most soldiers and dependents live in a world of their own. When the Army first marched into the war-shattered country, it brought everything it needed for daily survival. U.S. living areas were surrounded by barbed wire and official policy forbade fraternization.

Most of the living quarters are still around. The barbed wire is gone but a self-sufficient American community remains separate from the German one.

U. S. Areas

U.S. areas have their own stores, movies, theaters and schools. The GI pays in dollars. Everything outside this is known as "the economy," where German marks are the currency.

Theoretically, it is possible for a GI to remain within this American community during his entire tour of duty here. While the American facilities prevent overcrowding of German areas they are not conducive to mixing with the population.

How then do they make contacts?

There's always the young bachelor who seeks amusement off the base. Often he'll head for a tavern where the barmaids and B-girls are ready for him.

Since draftees range in age from 18 to 23, the young man is probably ill-equipped to cope with a smoothly running clip joint. That a German would get clipped here too is a small consolation.

Furnished Places

Even worse off is the married soldier who is not eligible to house his family in government quarters. If he brings them overseas, he has to find a place to live "on the economy."

He runs into a seller's market. Furnished places with short-term leases are scarce in Europe. Landlords charge what the traffic will bear.

The accommodation the GI gets probably is inferior to what he had at home but he pays more for it. He finds little consolation in the fact that the situation near Army bases within the United States is similar.

There are exceptions. Some soldiers meet Germans with whom they become good friends. Army officials say the longer a GI stays the more he gets used to the foreign country. "This is especially true if he has taken the trouble to learn some of the language," said one.

He must be right because thousands of GIs take home German brides and a considerable number ship Volkswagens home, too.

But these are followed overseas by a new batch of young draftees to renew the differences.

Youth Confesses He Set 10 Fires

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A restaurant bus boy has admitted setting 15 fires to relieve tensions but told police he felt no special thrill because of the blazes and never stayed to watch them burn.

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Among the fires Boeyer admitted starting was a five-alarm blaze that caused \$75,000 damage to the four-story downtown building of a wholesale plumbing supply firm.

Boeyer was arrested Monday night after passersby saw him running from a building in which a fire had been started.

Regents Receive Bids On Eau Claire Project

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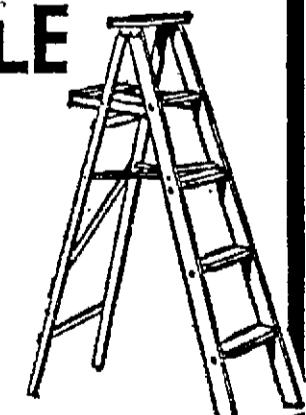
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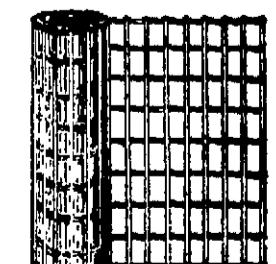
5" 1/2 Rd. GUTTER 10 Ft. \$1.53

2" x 3" Sq. DOWNSPOUT Ft. \$1.69

2" Rd. DOWNSPOUT 10 Ft. \$1.46

3" Rd. DOWNSPOUT 10 Ft. \$1.53

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Goldwater Pledges End of Draft and Quest for Peace

Social Security Bill Nears Senate Vote

U.S. Increases Shipments of Grain to India

4 Million Tons of Wheat to be Sent By Next February

BY DAN COGGIN

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The United States is stepping up its shipment of wheat to this hungry nation as heavy monsoon rains multiply the misery by flooding vast areas of valuable cropland.

Indian officials announced Wednesday 80 U.S. ships are being used to rush shipments of surplus American wheat.

They are to bring four million tons between now and February — twice the amount that had been scheduled.

Food shortages have touched off demonstrations throughout India and have resulted in the arrest of thousands of Communist agitators. Police said they have arrested more than 8,400 Communists in the Red stronghold of Kerala State. Most were released after being held for several hours, the police said.

Increased retirement and other benefits would also be provided, and both the tax rates and the wage base on which they are levied would be raised to meet the added costs.

Health Care Approved

The biggest Senate fight on the legislation was settled Wednesday with a dramatic 49-44 vote to add it to hospitalization and other health care benefits for persons over 65.

It was the first time either branch of Congress ever had agreed to write a health care program into the 28-year-old

Khanh Resumes Full Command In S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh again assumed full command of South Viet Nam's shaky government today. The premier said he had won support of even India's hostile neighbor, Pakistan, to agree to an Indian request to divert to India a shipment of wheat headed for Pakistan.

Khanh's return to power after a five-day "temporary retirement" at the mountain resort of Dalat was disclosed by a government spokesman following a six-hour emergency Cabinet session.

Communist Yugoslavia said Wednesday that it also has begun negotiations for additional shipments of wheat from the United States and Canada.

Sources in Belgrade said unfavorable weather had caused this year's harvest to drop below four million tons. As a result, the Yugoslavs said they probably will have to import 1.5 million tons.

"The military has promised Gen. Khanh their complete support. The situation looks much more stabilized today," the spokesman said.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

The chairman of the Australian Wheat Board, J. V. Moroney, has promised extra shipments to India as soon as the Indians can provide ships.

Mrs. Gertrude Marchant, 39, of rural Luxemburg was killed Wednesday when struck by a car while walking toward her driveway after picking up the mail.

Walter M. Engelbreton, 37, of rural Brodhead died Wednesday when his milk truck overturned after leaving highway 213, about four miles north of Oxfordville in Rock County.

Reliable sources in Vientiane, Laos, said today that Klusmann was helped by Miao tribesmen. A source said Klusmann was believed to have effected his escape alone, fled to the hills and met a small guerrilla unit of Miao tribesmen. They escorted him to a national army outpost that sent a signal to the American military at Udon, Thailand, and a plane or helicopter was sent for Klusmann, the source said.

But the story of his escape to Thailand and safety is yet to be told, when the Navy so decrees.

Klusmann, 30, was limping slightly and one arm was bandaged when he arrived at North Island Naval Air Station late Wednesday night.

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ounced in advance that Johnson would sign the wilderness bill, which sets aside for special protection large tracts of federal forest land, mostly in the purchase of recreation land.

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Johnson, signing

Bethany Home At Waupaca Hires Director

**Robert Larson of
Miami, Fla., Replaces
Rev. R. M. Paulsen**

WAUPACA — Robert Larson, formerly of Miami, Fla., has taken over administrative duties at Bethany Home here.

Larson has replaced the Rev. R. M. Paulsen, who resigned to take a similar post at Brush, Colo.

Larson will be handling the coordinating and administrative duties of the 127-bed rest home for the aged. A chaplain is being sought by the board of directions.

The home is operated by the American Lutheran Synod and will observe its 10th anniversary Sept. 12.

Before assuming his new duties here, Larson was the director of the Lutheran Services for the elderly in Miami for two years. Before that he was director of Madison Lutheran Home, Madison, Minn., for five years. He also is a former welfare worker.

The new administrator is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Larson, Wittenberg. His father recently retired as the director of the Homme Home for the Aged in that community.

Larson and his wife, along with two children, have moved to Waupaca.

Venezuelan Youths Visit New London

NEW LONDON — Two Venezuelan youths are visiting New London as part of the Rotary youth program.

The boys, Humberto Rincon and Melvin Lopez, have been living with the Dave Smith family, 711 Wyman St., during their stay here. They are from Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Purpose of the Rotary program is to acquaint foreign youths with the United States. Rotary members have been taking the boys on tours of local industries and farms.

They have visited Borden Food Co., Curwood Inc., Quality Packing and the Bernegger Farm.

The boys will leave for home this weekend.

Clintonville FWD Given \$32,760 Defense Contract

CLINTONVILLE — A transmission layout contract of \$32,760 has been awarded to FWD Corp. by the Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio, a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency, Department of Defense.

The Clintonville firm was one of two companies which had submitted bid proposals.

All contracts awarded by the center conform to regulations governing defense contracts.

May Break Attendance Mark

6,500 Exhibits Expected for Calumet Fair Opening Friday

CHILTON — A record 6,500 exhibits have been entered in the Calumet County Fair this weekend, fair association secretary Herbert Harder said this week.

Harder said 496 persons had entered the junior cattle exhibition competition and 101, the open class cattle competition. Open class entries have increased 20 per cent from 1963 but junior exhibitor entries are about the same, Harder said.

The 496 in the junior exhibition does not include the educational department, Harder said. In educational exhibits, many more entries than usual are expected because of an additional \$100 in premiums being offered by the fair association.

75 Horses

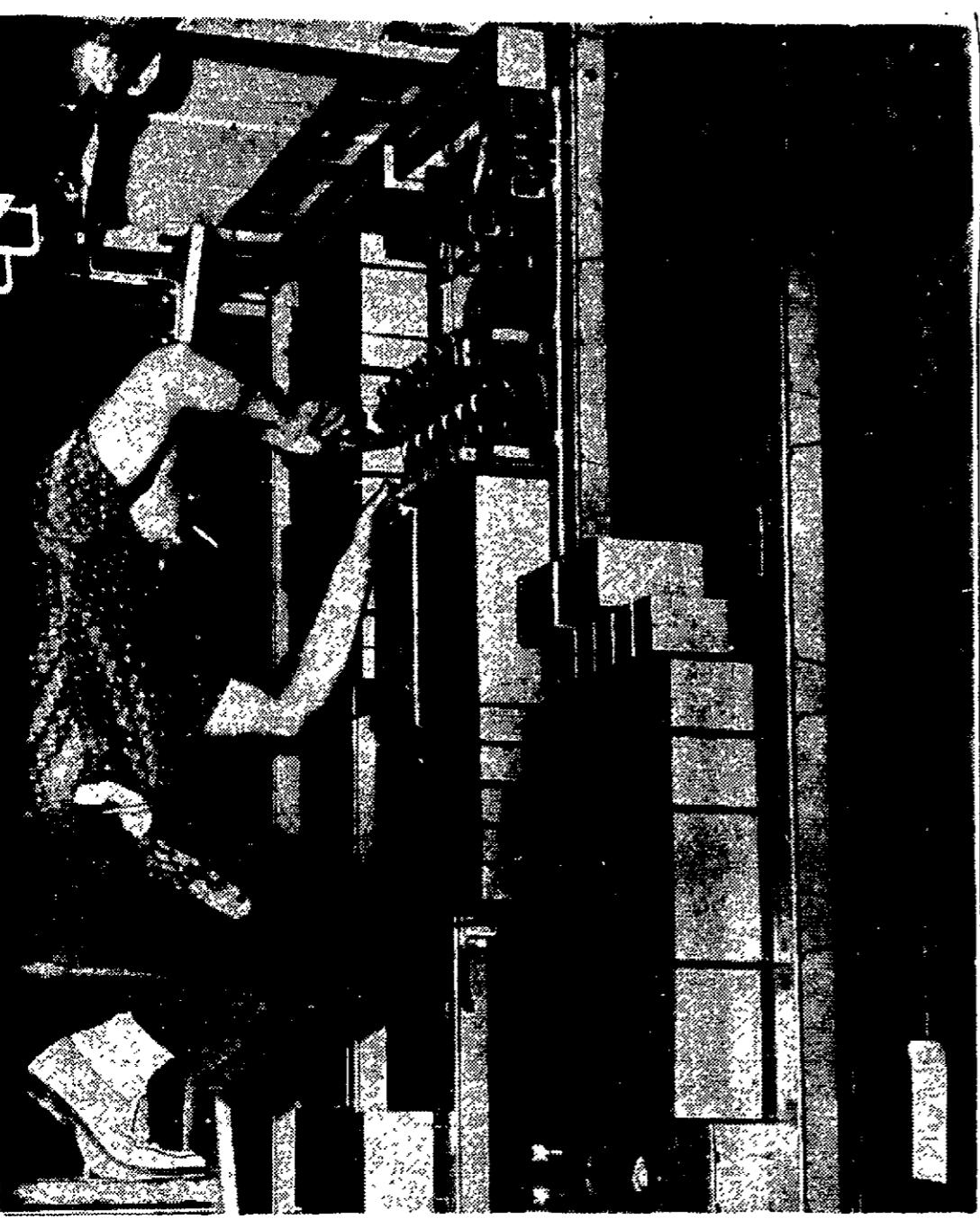
More than 75 horses will be at the fair, a substantial increase over last year, he said.

Sheep and swine entries also are expected to be far above the usual number. Harder said an auxiliary tent will be erected to accommodate the large number anticipated. In addition to the tent, an all-steel barn was built and will be used for the first time this year.

The barn will be used exclusively for young cattle entered by county 4-H youth. Harder said the barn will accommodate almost 100 head of livestock.

Break Attendance Record

If the weather holds, Harder predicted a turnout above the record attendance of 22,000 in 1962. Due to an all-day rain on Labor Day last year, attendance experienced a substantial drop.



Workmen From Automatic Electric, supplier for General Telephone Co., are in the process of installing the dial conversion equipment at the Chilton exchange. The entire project will cost about \$352,400. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Conversion to Dial Phones Now in Progress at Chilton

Oct. 18 Completion to Give More Long-Distance Lines

CHILTON — Work to convert 2,025 telephones in the Chilton area to dial, scheduled for completion Oct. 18, is about 10 per cent finished, a General Telephone Co. representative said.

A crew of five workmen from Automatic Electric, the General Telephone supplier, are working on the conversion now and will be increased to nine before the job is completed.

Wilcox started working on the Chilton conversion Aug. 12 and the rest of the working crew began last week.

Splicing Wires

Local workmen are presently in the process of splicing the dial wires to the wires now in use to facilitate the changeover.

Fifth Selectors Set

Switches, called the fifth selectors which record the fifth digit dialed, have also been set up. The last two numbers of the dial code are recorded on a connector, which determines the line and rings the number or gives the user a busy signal, whichever the case may be.

When the dial system is installed, Chilton users will be

able to dial toll-free to Stockbridge and Hilbert. There also will be 11 direct distance-dialing lines leading from Chilton.

Present System

Under the present system, toll lines are routed through Appleton. With dial, the tolls will be re-routed through Plymouth, the main dial station for this area of the General Telephone Co.

Increased service to be offered with dial will be a total of 28 long-distance lines leading to and from Chilton. Now there are 11 to Appleton, one to Fond du Lac, two to Plymouth, three to New Holstein, three to Hilbert, and two to Brillion.

Cost of the entire project has been estimated at \$352,400.

Replacing the old battery-type telephones with new dial phones started last September and is 92 per cent completed.

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In New London Area

3 Youths Admit Series Of Thefts, Break-Ins

NEW LONDON — Three 16-year-old youths have admitted to local police and Waupaca County authorities a series of break-ins and thefts throughout the area.

The youths have been taken to Outagamie County jail where they will be held for further proceedings.

They told police they went on a five-day break-in and theft spree starting with the house trailer of Russell Allen, Woodlane Drive, where they took about \$36 from a purse.

Two of the youths met a third youth in Readfield where they said they took an auto owned by Orville Aus sometime Sunday morning and drove to Iowa on their way to California. They changed their minds, police said, and came back to New London.

Looted Cottage

When they returned, they told police they broke into the Ed

8 Per Cent Electric Rate Hike Sought in Clintonville

Water and Light Commission Cites Wholesale Price Increase By Wisconsin-Michigan Power

CLINTONVILLE — In support of its plan for an across-the-board 8 per cent increase in electrical rates, the Clintonville Water and Light Commission presented figures and information to the city council Tuesday night.

Commission Supt. Virgil Vinquist said the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., from which the utility purchases its power, has been granted an order amounting to a 14 per cent boost in its wholesale rate.

This means about an 8% per cent increase on retail rates, effective Aug. 3, Vinquist said.

Based on an eight per cent increase, the utility could operate with an approximate six per cent profit, commission members said, which would help to build up utility reserves.

Further Study

The rate increase plan was referred to the council as a committee of the whole for further study.

The Water and Light Commission will meet with the board of public works at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to consider a request by Graceland Cemetery Association to extend water mains to the cemetery. Approximately 700 feet of mains would be needed.

The council authorized Assessor James Smart to attend a League of Wisconsin Municipalities — sponsored assessors meeting on Oct. 14, 15 and 16 at Wauwatosa.

Robert Sparks was appointed to the election board from the Fifth Ward to succeed Otto Scheilien, who moved to the Second Ward.

Harold Danner, representing the National Guard, told the council he understood "from every good authority" that the city might lose its Guard unit if more interest is not shown locally.

\$28,448 Payroll

Danner stated the present yearly payroll for 67 men, including one fulltime employee and a custodian, is \$28,448. He said if the unit could be brought up to its full strength of 93 men (26 more), the payroll would be \$41,280. Danner said the unit spends \$1,400 a year on local purchases, \$3,380 for local services and maintenance, \$1,600 for fuel, and \$375 for electricity and telephone.

"Workhorse" Well

Most alarming about the drop, Reinkober said, is the No. 5 well which is considered the city's "workhorse" well. It furnishes almost half of the city water.

Reinkober blamed dry weather and increased water usage for the drop. He said wells have been pumping almost continuously.

Present total output of the four wells is 650 gallons per minute. This is 200 gallons lower than a year ago. The new well would bring the output back to normal, but would not improve the situation, Reinober said.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Clintonville Teachers Attend Lutheran Meet, View Classroom Films

CLINTONVILLE — Nine teachers from St. Martin Lutheran School were among 118 who attended a North Wisconsin District assembly at Camp Luther, Three-Lakes, recently.

The teachers spent the day in fellowship and viewing films suitable for classroom use.

Attending from here were Mrs. Ed Justman, room one; Mrs. Harry Schmidt, room two; Miss Darlene Blood, room three; Mrs. Fred Reinke, room four; Dale Anderson, room five; Robert Herrmann, room six; Lester Zimmerman, room seven; Florian Felts, room eight, and Mrs. Lester Zimmerman, room nine.

The term opened Monday with a sacred scripture service conducted by the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor, at 8 a.m. Children from 10 new families have enrolled this term.

Comprehensive Ordinance

Plan to Update Orderly Conduct Laws Nears Okay in New London

NEW LONDON — A proposed ordinance to update existing statutes regarding orderly conduct was presented to the city council Tuesday and today it seemed well on its way to final passage.

The ordinance will cover offenses endangering public safety, peace and order, public morals and damaging or unlawful removal of property.

Presented to the council Tuesday, the proposal met with approval. It is expected to be voted on and accepted at the next meeting. The ordinance would become effective with its publication in the official newspaper.

Up to \$200 Fine

A person found guilty of violating the ordinance may be fined from \$20 to \$200 for each offense. The guilty person also will be liable for replacing or repairing of damaged property.

If a juvenile is found guilty, his parents will be held liable. Provisions covered under the endangering public safety section of the ordinance will be use of firearms; throwing or shooting of arrows, stones and other missiles; fireworks, and obstructing streets or sidewalks.

May Issue Permits

Permits, however, will be issued to citizens who have "just cause" to use firearms and for the use of firework displays.

Disorderly conduct is the ma-

Unnecessary noise, false fire alarms, refusal to aid a policeman on official duty and impersonation of a policeman also are prohibited under this section.

Gambling, vagrancy, and drinking in a motor vehicle are prohibited under the morals and decency section. The final section deals with damaging or removing property and littering.



Read the history of the Goldwaters—from Apache-hunted "Big Mike" to the GOP presidential nominee, presented in photos from the family's own picture records in the

SEPTEMBER 6TH Issue of

Family Weekly

with your copy of the
Sunday Post-Crescent



Law Enforcement Officials inspect loot gathered by three 16-year-old youths who have admitted breaking into at least nine residences along the Wolf River in a five-day spree. Inspecting rifles, radios, bedding and other items are, from left, William Mork, Waupaca sheriff's official, Carl Herber, New London patrolman, and New London Chief of Police Jack Algiers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Planning A of C Meeting

WAUPACA—Four committees used for several years and complaints have been received that some of the information is misleading to tourists coming to the area.

Paul Niles, association president, named Frank Egan chairman of the auditing committee. Mearl B. Pennebecker and Ivan Haffcutt.

Members of the budget and planning committee are Clifford E. Johnson, chairman, Douglas Loomas and Carly Carlson. Roy Wendt and Robert A. Knerl were appointed to the annual meeting planning committee.

New Brochure

A new brochure for Waupaca and the Chain O'Lakes area also was discussed. G. H. Stordock, executive secretary, told directors the brochure being prepared by an Appleton firm will be printed in four colors. A price of between \$2,700 and \$3,000 was quoted for 50,000 copies. Directors suggested a price be obtained on 20,000 instead of 50,000. A supply of 20,000 brochures will last about two years, directors said. After that time it may be necessary to revise the information, members said.

Request Songsheet

If brochures are ordered every two years, additional information about the city can be added. The present brochure, which is now being distributed by the association, has been

Marion Defeats Caroline, 5-4. in Exhibition Tilt

MARION — Two runs in the ninth inning by Marion gave them a 5-4 exhibition victory over Caroline Sunday.

Caroline scored three runs in the opening stanza. Marion tied

the game at 3-3 by scoring a single marker in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Caroline scored the lead run in the top of the seventh.

Two hits, a walk, and sacrifice enabled Marion to win in the final inning. Pat Robbenhagen's hit sent the tying and winning runs across the plate.

Relievers figured in the decision for both teams. Dave Brandenberg hurled the final three innings for the victory, while Caroline's Bob Klaeser, who took over in the seventh, took the loss.

Amherst Pastor Takes New Post

AMHERST — The Rev. Larry Winebrenner, pastor of Amherst and Iola Methodist churches for the past two years, has accepted a position as a social studies teacher at Dade County Junior College, Miami.

Mrs. Winebrenner and the couple's children are leaving this weekend to join the Rev. Winebrenner, who started work Monday. As of yet, there is no new pastor hired for the churches.

Clintonville Lions Plan 40th Anniversary Party

CLINTONVILLE—Plans were discussed for the 40th anniversary party of the Clintonville Lions club Tuesday at a meeting at the clubhouse, Long Lake.

The party will be held at Clintonville Senior High School Oct. 24, with Aubrey Green of Alabama, immediate past president of Lions International, as guest speaker. Other Lions International dignitaries also will be present.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Ed Ro-



Golf Tournament Set for Monday At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Labor Day will mark the finale in the President's Cup Tournament at Clintonville Riverside Golf Club.

A brunch also is planned for Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaffer, co-chairmen.

Serving on the committee will be Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schoenike, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seng, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sengstock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sievers, James Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sousek, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker, Mrs. J. H. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swank.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tillison, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tillison, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Torborg, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. True, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Way, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weeman, Mr. and Mrs. King Weeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilka, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Zander and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegler.

**Manawa Garden Club
To Hold Fall Show**

MANAWA — Entries for their fall flower show scheduled from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday at the city hall are being prepared by members of the Gracious Gardener Club.

Theme of the event is "Walk Among Autumn Flowers."

Mrs. Charles Braman, Waupeca, will be judge.

St. Paul Lutheran

Manawa School Starts With Enrollment of 156

MANAWA — St. Paul Lutheran School held its first full day of classes Aug. 31 with 156 students, two more than last year. "Equip the Saints for Their Ministry," is the theme for the 1964-65 school year.

The five instructors returning from last year are Fred C. Groth, principal and grades eight and seven; David Bartel, grades six and seven; Miss

Ruth Garbisch, grades four and five; Mrs. Esther Kluge, grades two and three; and Mrs. Fred Groth, grade one. Religious instruction will be given by the Rev. Carl F. Luedtke.

The 1964-65 school calendar begins with a recess on Labor Day. Evening principal's conference is scheduled Sept. 18, and a pastor - teacher conference, Sept. 28 and 29.

October Meeting

A Parent - Teacher League meeting Oct. 5 is the only activity scheduled for that month. End of the first quarter is Nov. 3; classes dismissed for parent - teacher consultations, Nov. 5 and 6; Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 26 through 30.

Sunday school Christmas service, Dec. 20; school Christmas Eve service, Dec. 24 and Christmas recess Dec. 24 through Jan. 4.

Parents' Meeting

Parent - Teacher League meeting, Jan. 4; end second quarter, Jan. 20; first examination of confirmands, Jan. 21; report cards distributed Jan. 25.

Classes will be dismissed for a language and music workshop, Feb. 19; a Parent-Teacher League meeting, March 1; end of third quarter, March 25.

Parent - teacher consultations, April 2; second examination of confirmands, April 8; confirmation, April 11 and Easter recess April 15 through 19.

Parent - Teacher League meetings will be held May 3; principal's day conference meeting, May 7; graduation, May 23; end of school year, May 28, and congregational picnic, May 30.

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Big Falls Wins 2 on Sunday

Bill Radies Hurts
No-Hitter Against
Amherst in BABA

MARION — Big Fall's hurler, Bill Radies Sunday pitched both ends of a twin bill including a no-hit, no run game against Amherst and also beat Symco to gain the Central Division play-off title for his team.

Big Falls took the opener from Amherst 2-0 as Radies hurled a seven inning-no-hitter. In the windup Radies went nine innings and defeated Symco 8-5.

In his no-hitter against Amherst, Radies struck out five and walked three. John Frizzell, who gave up four hits, was the losing pitcher for Amherst.

Against Symco, Big Falls scored three runs in the first and third innings to win.

Jerry Radies had three hits and Leroy Jossie lended support with two for the winners.

Big Falls will entertain Clintonville, winner of the Southern Division play-off, Sunday.

Nichols and Leeman Churches Exchange Worship Services

LEEMAN — Members of the United Church of Christ were guests at the morning service at Nichols Church, Sunday. Lloyd Huebschmier, a student at Lakeland College, was guest speaker.

The Nichols congregation will attend the church service here Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Leeman, Mrs. Maude Schinke, Mrs. Donna Gunderson and Glenn Planert represented the Leeman Church at the Tri-Council meeting held at the United Church of Christ in Nichols Thursday.

Cruising Down the River

New London to be Site Of Weekend Boat Meet

NEW LONDON — New London will be the site of a three-day gathering of boat clubs starting Saturday.

Ruben Voss, Army Corps of Engineers level reader, said the water had risen sufficiently in the last two weeks to discount talk of record lows. Navigation on the Wolf River is very safe at this time, he said.

Hilbert Berkahn, commodore of the local club, said the annual affair drew members of other clubs from Illinois as well as from many points in Wisconsin.

Berkahn said recent rains brought the Wolf River level up and there would not be more

**Weather Hampers
Swimming Activities
At Waupaca Beach**

WAUPACA — Poor weather again hampered swimming lessons and held attendance down at Waupaca's South Park Beach last week, according to LeRoy Haberkorn, beach director.

Kent Romeis finished his junior life saving course, the fifth to do so this summer. Christine Peterson and Danny Forsyth finished their advanced beginners, bringing this total to 87.

The beginners total swelled to 101 as Karen Truesdell and Bruce Truesdell finished their course during the past week.

The beach will be open through Labor Day, Haberkorn said.

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Top Candidates Are a Study In Contrasts

Political Powers
Were Built Up by
Different Means

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The top candidates in the 1964 political campaign which gets rolling by next week are in some ways a study in extreme contrasts.

The two top Democratic candidates — President Johnson and his vice presidential running-mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota — both wanted for the presidency.

Both tried for it in 1960 but were squeezed out by John F. Kennedy.

The two top Republican candidates — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, trying for the presidency, and his vice presidential partner, Rep. William E. Miller of New York — talked of no ambition for the top jobs at all.

Return to Senate

Until January 1964, Goldwater insisted he was not seeking the presidency and only wanted re-election to the Senate.

Miller, in Congress since 1951, had announced some time before the Republicans in July tapped him for the No. 2 place on their ticket that he was not even going to run for re-election to the House this year.

There is another deep difference between the two pairs, a difference something like that between storekeepers and traveling salesmen.

In 1958, Goldwater, who had then been in the Senate six years, was chosen to be chairman of the Republicans' Senatorial Campaign Committee whose job was to help Republicans stay in the Senate or get elected to it.

On the Road

This kept Goldwater on the road continuously, dash-ing around the country making speeches and conferring with Republican politicians from 1959 until he went after the Republican presidential nomination this year.

He made perhaps an average of 400 speeches a year. This kept him away from his job in the Senate quite a lot.

Miller was elected chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1961. This took a lot of his time in traveling and conferring, which meant time that might otherwise have been devoted fully to a congressman's chores.

But the traveling, speech-making, meeting Republicans around the country and conferring with the Republican leaders were a big help to Goldwater and Miller when the convention delegates picked their candidates.

Humphrey was elected by Senate Democrats as their assistant leader in 1961. That kept him busy staying close to the Senate and its work, with all the detail and maneuvering that means.

Assistant Leader

Humphrey made some speeches around the country but nothing on the Goldwater scale and his job as assistant leader tied him down so much he had to make some speeches on tape recorders or by telephone hooked to loudspeakers.

From the time he became vice president in 1961, until he moved into the presidency last November, Johnson was a good-will ambassador for President John F. Kennedy. This required traveling and speechmaking.

And he has managed to get in some speeches since becoming President.

From 1953 until 1960 — first as leader of Senate Democrats when they were in a minority, then as their majority leader for six years — Johnson had his hands full running the Senate. This kept him home.

Yet these two pairs of men, in directly opposite ways, built up their political power and their standing in the country so thoroughly that they got their parties' nominations.

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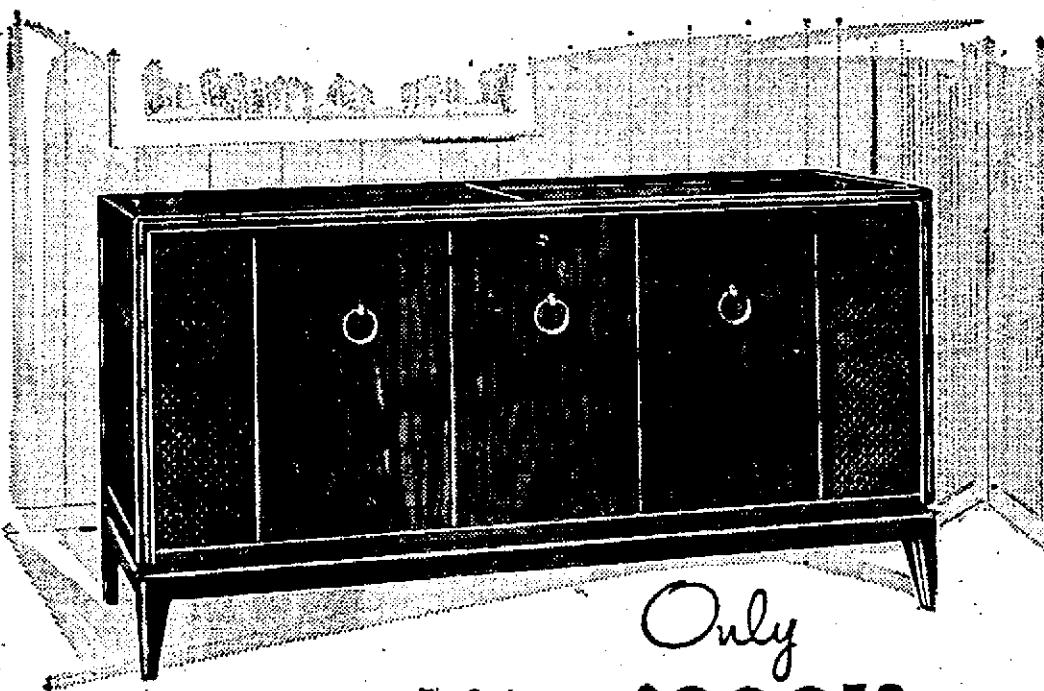
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Radio-Amplifier Chassis
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undistorted music power
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plus four mid-range and treble
speakers. They provide thrilling
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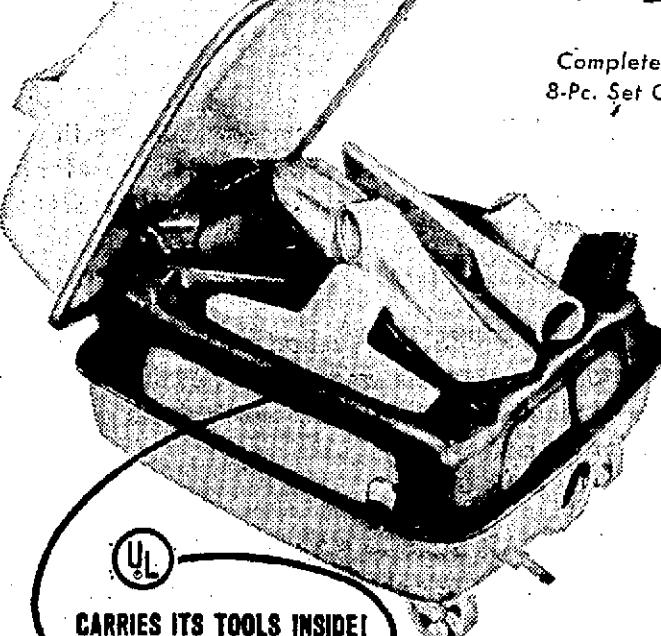
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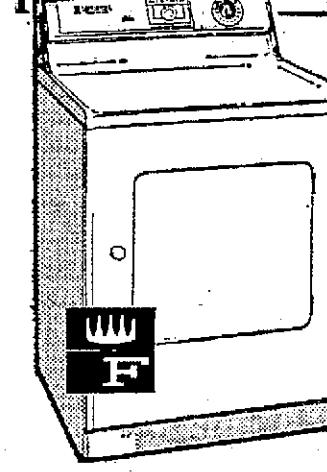
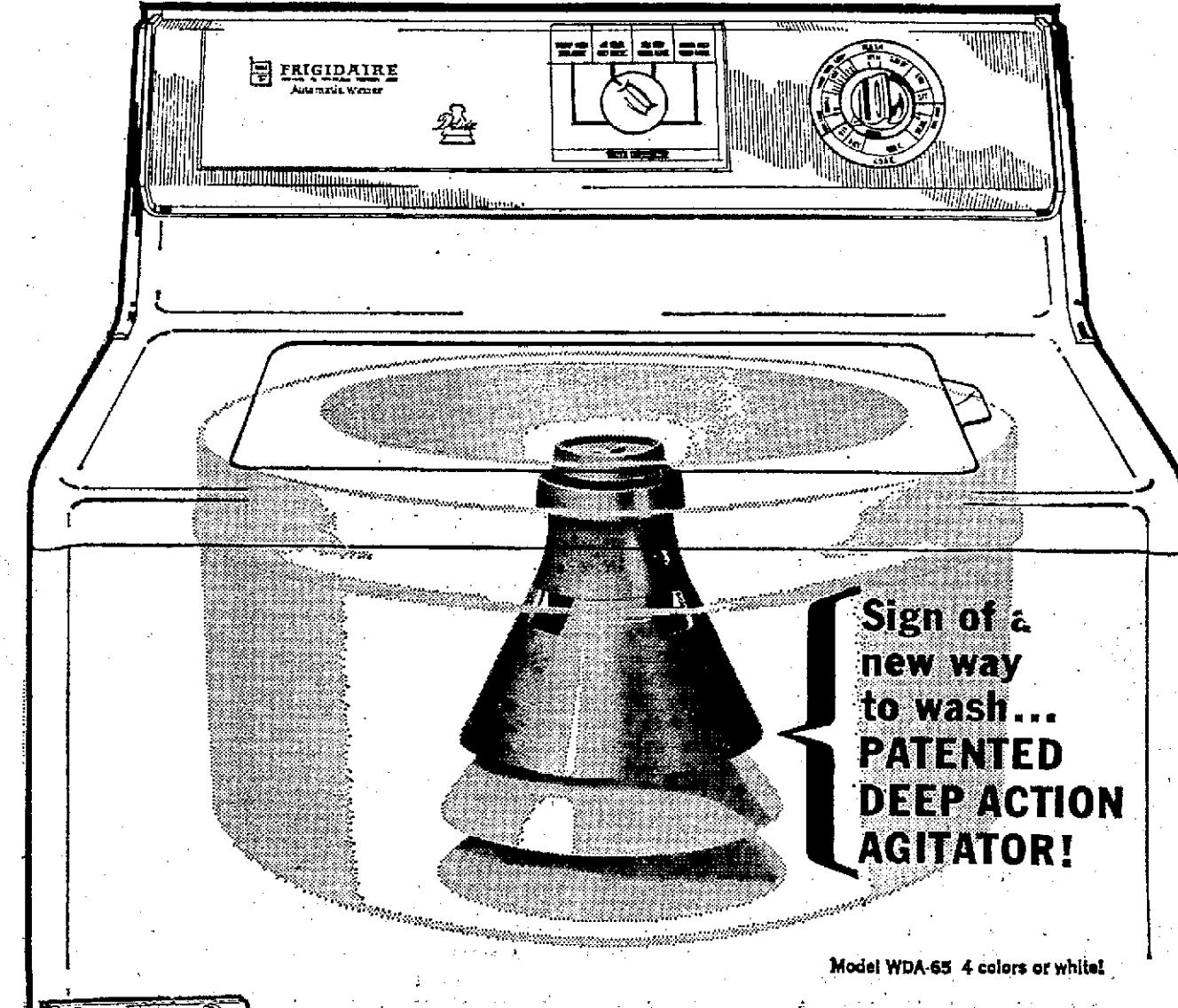


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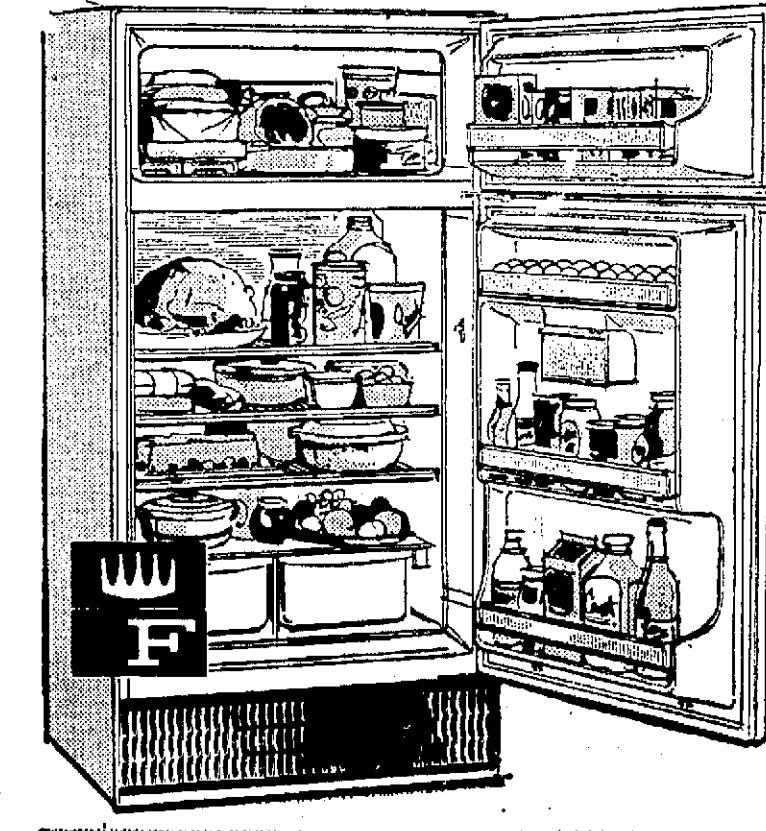
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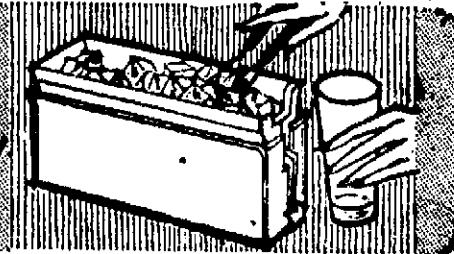
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Model FDST13T-2, the Big-Family Size with automatic defrosting refrigerator, big zero-degree freezer, twin porcelain fruit and vegetable hydrators and roomy storage door for tall bottles, butter & eggs.

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Kennedy Compiled Impressive Record

Attorney General Touched

Broad Span in U. S. Life

BY JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his 3½ years as attorney general Robert F. Kennedy has gained enough legal and other experience to last most lawyers a lifetime.

When controversy swirled about President John F. Kennedy's appointment of his younger brother to head the Justice Department in 1961, the late president joshed: "I can't see that it's wrong to give him a little legal experience before he goes out to practice law."

Robert Kennedy was a young 35 then, in those early days of the New Frontier. And while he isn't going out to practice law — he's running for the Senate from New York — he has compiled an impressive record as the nation's 44th chief legal officer.

Cited by Historian

Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., admittedly a Kennedy enthusiast, has called him "the best attorney general this country has had for a generation — the best since Francis Biddle 20 years ago."

And it must be remembered that while John Kennedy was President, Robert Kennedy was his closest adviser on a wide range of problems utterly apart from those of the Justice Department and was generally looked on as the No. 2 man in government.

Being the President's brother played a large role in some of his achievements...

"Kennedy made the government really work," said one Justice Department veteran of pre-Kennedy days. "There was a short, straight line of authority — to Bob, then to the President. Things really got done around here."

Had Criticisms

Kennedy's tenure was not without its criticisms, however.

When Big Steel attempted to boost prices in 1962, Kennedy was roundly criticized after the FBI banged on doors in the middle of the night to investigate the increase.

He was occasionally accused of using the Justice Department Ind., was convicted in a tax

to enhance his brother's political standing.

And he was chastised in the South for enforcing civil rights too harshly, criticized by some Negroes for acting too slowly.

Kennedy's record touched a broad span of the nation's life — civil rights, organized crime and racketeering, immigration, labor, legislation, defense of the poor, pardons, economic concentration, juvenile delinquency and the federal judiciary.

Brilliant Staff

From the beginning, Kennedy took on a brilliant staff of lawyers to assist him. He consulted them constantly, listened to their advice and backed them up.

In civil rights, Kennedy spearheaded the federal government's drive to ensure equal rights for all Americans. He hired Burke Marshall, a quiet lawyer, to command the department's civil rights division and it was made clear across the land that federal laws and court orders were to be obeyed. Persistent persuasion led often to wide-scale, peaceful integration.

The department under Kennedy pushed hard for Negro voting rights. Community and business leaders emerged from quiet conferences with Kennedy and paved the way for peaceful compliance with the civil rights law — and with the spirit of the 1964 civil rights law even before it was enacted.

Kennedy stepped up the fight against organized crime by coordinating the machinery of 26 federal agencies and establishing a central intelligence unit in his criminal division. Racketeering indictments, which numbered 17 in 1960, mounted to 262 in 1963, with 288 convictions. The organized crime section was expanded from 17 men to more than 60.

Office holders were not immune. Two Democratic congressmen were indicted for influence peddling just before the 1962 election. They lost their seats and were convicted. The Democratic mayor of Gary, Ind., was convicted in a tax

Quality Control Course Slated at WSU-Oshkosh

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, in conjunction with the American Society for Quality Control, will conduct a fall course starting Sept. 12 entitled, "An Introduction to Statistical Inference".

The course is intended to point up the current use of statistics in industry. It will be particularly directed to the techniques used in the statistical control of a manufactured product.

Prof. D. F. Costello, director of the Wisconsin State University computing center, will conduct the course, emphasizing computer uses in the solution of industrial problems in quality control, along with other allied problems.

case. Mayors, judges, sheriffs and other officials were prosecuted.

Kennedy's work in the field of labor racketeering is best known by his attack on James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union. Hoffa, accusing Kennedy of conducting a vendetta against him, was convicted twice — for jury tampering and misuse of union funds — and sentenced to a total of 13 years in prison. But there were 100 other convictions of Teamsters officials and associates, and officials of other unions also were prosecuted.

Kennedy's success with Congress showed in passage of the civil rights bill — it was guided through largely by Kennedy forces — and passage of two other long-sought packages. One extended the jurisdiction of the FBI and clamped down on interstate transportation of gambling equipment in support of racketeering. The other — it had gathered dust in a congressional committee for 25 years — assured indigent defendants of adequate counsel in federal criminal cases.

Established Office

Kennedy pushed for an end to abuses in the bail system and established an office of criminal justice in the department to scrutinize the government's role in administering justice. — "to see that the department is not a department of prosecution but truly a Department of Justice."

He moved to make the immigration process less painful for the thousands who enter this country each year.

Under Kennedy and Director James V. Bennett of the Bureau of Prisons, who retired last week, the crumbling federal penitentiary on Alcatraz Island was shut down.

Concerned with the disparities in prison sentences of men convicted of the same crime, Kennedy recommended — and the President approved — 805 pardons and commutations — an average of 250 a year. Under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, by comparison, the average over eight years was 145.

Under Kennedy's urging also, Congress enacted the Juvenile Delinquency Act of 1961, authorizing federal assistance to states and local agencies in combating juvenile delinquency.

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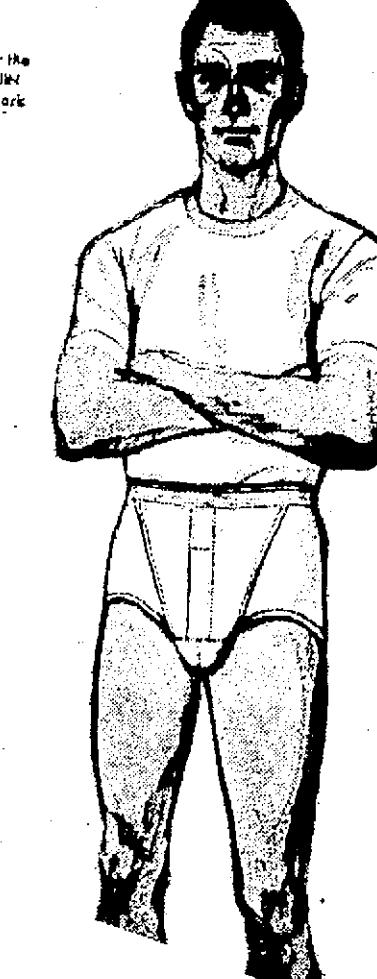
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Premium combed cotton with a fabulous nylon reinforced neckband that won't sag or stretch out of shape! STAY-SIZED® for perfect fit, washing after washing.....

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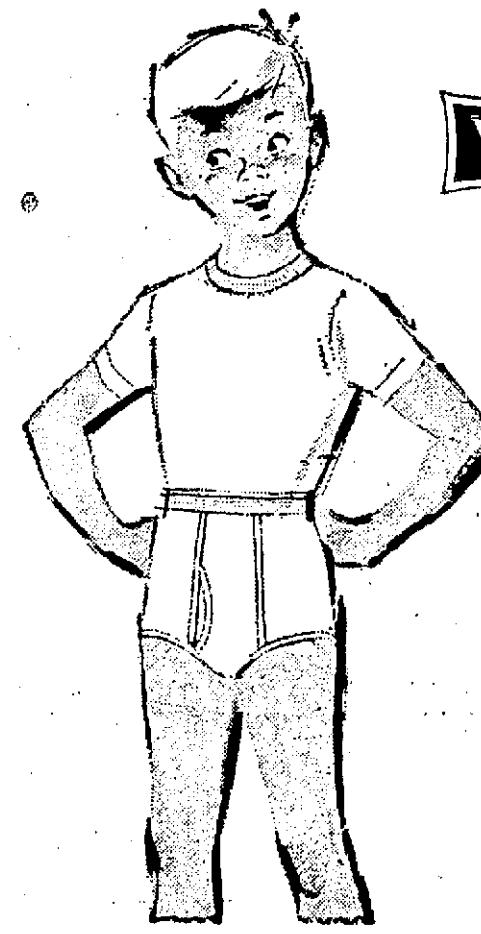
New Knit Brief

Newest improvement on knit briefs. Now there's Lycra® Spandex in the waistband! Add the patented male-comfort pouch, taped seams and double seat and you have the finest brief available.....

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BOYS' TEE SHIRTS — Styled for comfortable fit in the crew neck style, these T-shirts are knit of combed cotton, famous for easy care and lasting shape. The "nylarib" neckband is nylon plaited for longer wear. White only.

6-12 \$1

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BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS — Washed again and again, Munsingwear boys' briefs retain the newness and comfort of their original fit. Knit of combed cotton. Masculine styling with vertical no-gap fly, and taped front seams for rugged wear.

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White, Black, Charcoal or Olive ... 7-11 89c ... 10-13 \$1

LONG SLEEVED KNIT SHIRTS

Long wearing rugged shirts in various styles and colors. \$2 to \$4
Ideal for back-to-school

Boys' Wear & Varsity Shop — Prange's Third Floor



Cmdr. James H. Marx, USN, (Ret.), son of Mrs. Alvin Marx, 103 E. Fourth St., Kaukauna, was recently awarded the Legion of Merit for his services while chief of Emergency Supply Operations Center, Alexandria, Va. Vice Adm. Joseph M. Lyle, SC, USN, at left, made the presentation.

New Books

Innocent Man Writes of His 24 Years in Prison

"Punishment Without Crime," Isidore Zimmerman's story of 24 years in prison for a crime he didn't commit, is one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library.

When Zimmerman is released, he says, "I was a cripple who could suddenly walk without crutches." The incredible tenacity by which he regains his honor is extremely moving; it is an almost Faulknerian compulsion to reinstate himself; it is beyond all concepts of patience, and seldom has the law seemed more murderously inert.

"I'd gone to prison for someone else's crime, in which I had no part, protesting my innocence all along; I'd paid for someone else's guilt and almost paid with my life. As it was, I paid with a near-lifetime punishment without crime. Was it possible, I wondered, that for people outside of prison the important thing was not the crime, or even the guilt, but only the punishment?" he says.

Falsely Implicated

The crime of which Zimmerman was accused was the first-degree murder of a police officer, in 1937, on New York's lower East Side. Falsely implicated by perjured testimony, Zimmerman finds his sentence committed to life imprisonment, but three other lads get the chair. His story of life in Sing Sing and of his appeals, of his meeting with a highly gifted lawyer who became interested in his case, and of his life subsequent to being released is very well told and indicates that Zimmerman may indicate that Zimmerman has a future as a writer rather than as a truckman, his present occupation.

The longest, bloodiest battle of World War I was fought at Verdun, described by Georges Blond in "Verdun." Two million men were engaged in it and half of them died. It was here that Petain rallied his forces with the desperate motto, "They shall not pass."

The author uses the you-are-there approach to realistic effect by describing the battle in terms of the common soldiers on both sides as they crouched in the fetid mud, half-crazed by thirst and exhaustion, living and dying under the continuous bombardment.

Which came first: the golf ball or Gordon's Gin?

Golf dates back to the 15th Century when a ball stuffed with feathers was used. In 1848 the "guttie"—a hard, moulded ball that was the direct forerunner of our modern golf ball—was introduced in Britain. In London, 79 years before this innovation, Alexander Gordon perfected his formula for a special gin.

Today, golfers the world over relax at the Nineteenth Hole and enjoy the delicate flavor and distinctive dryness of Gordon's Gin. Some claim that Gordon's offers considerable consolation as they total their score. No wonder it's the biggest seller in England, America, the world!



PRODUCT OF U.S.A. DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN, 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N.J.

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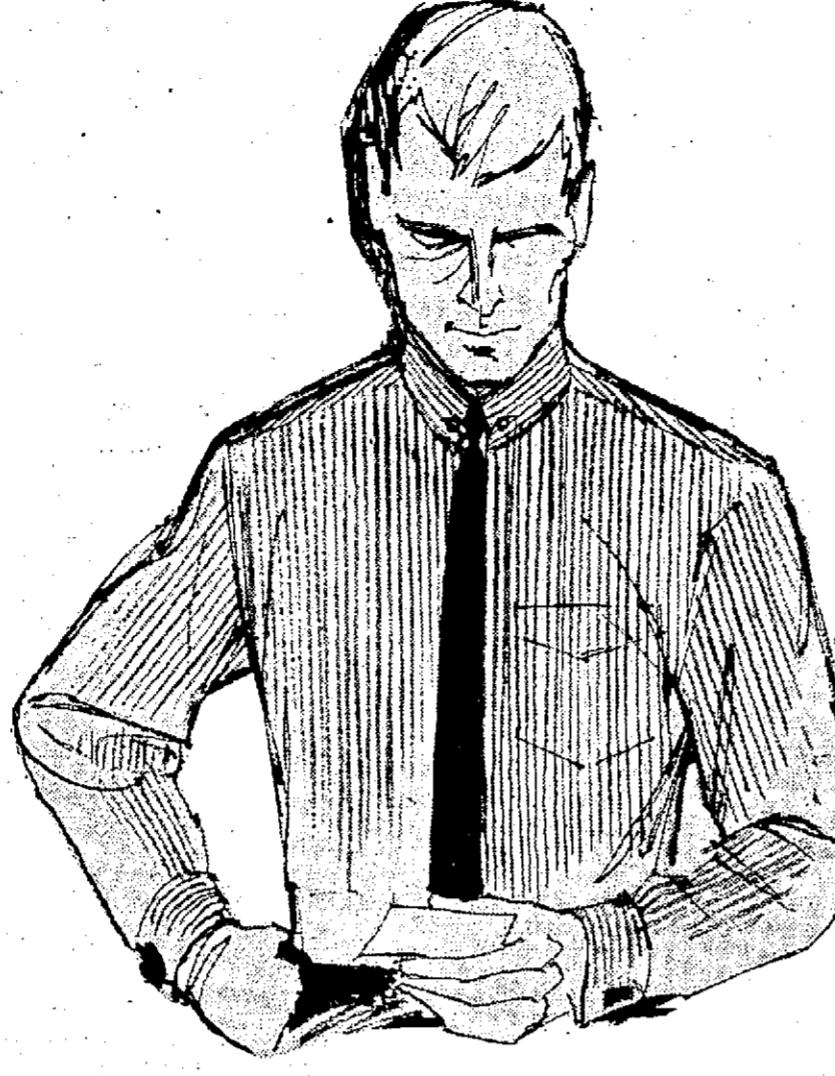
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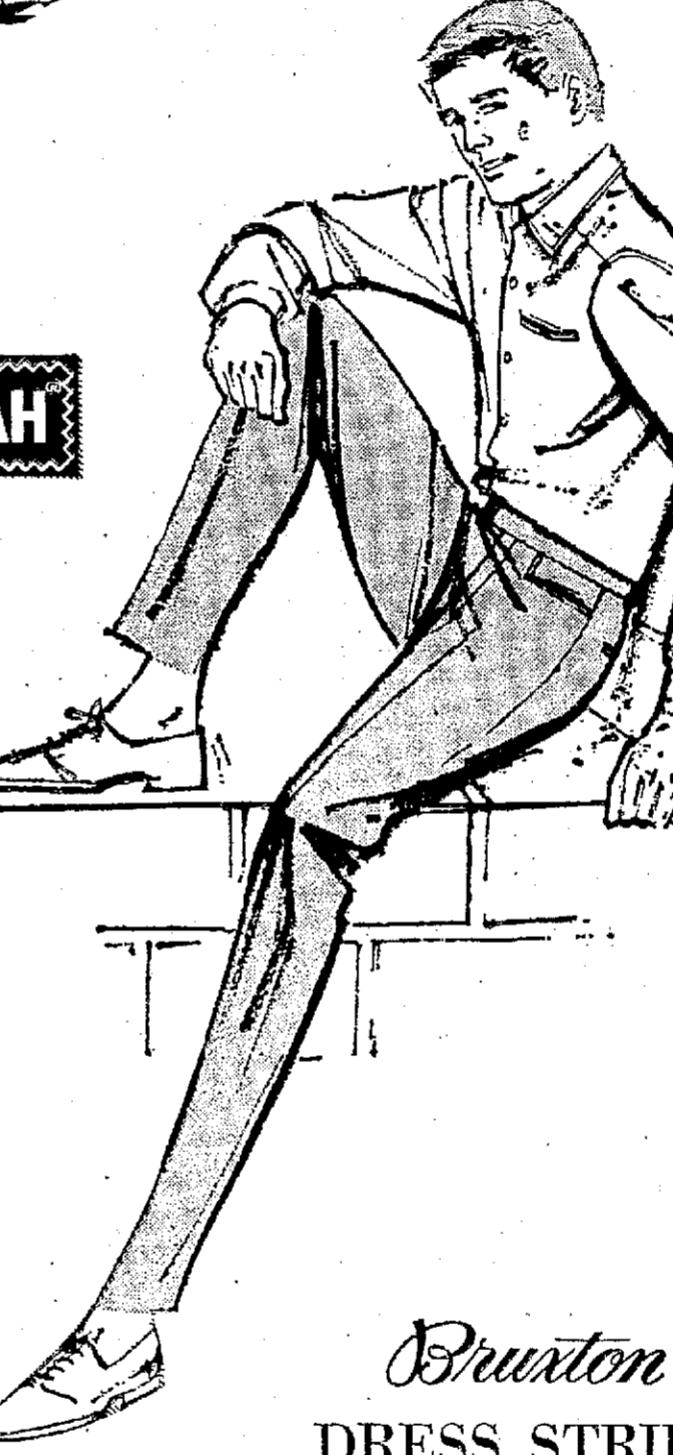
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Campus correct Ivy-tapered button downs in a wide selection of muted plaids, stripes, checks and solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL

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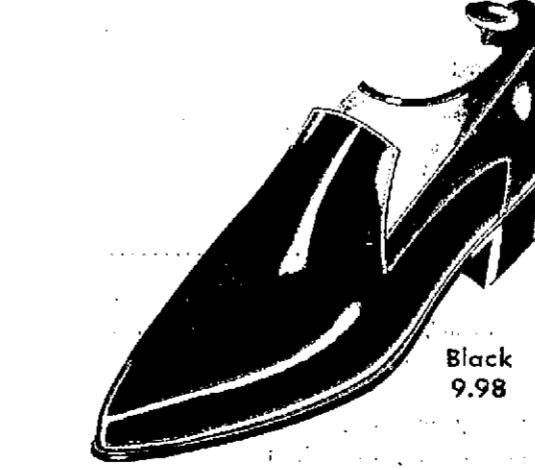
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Put your best foot forward in smart-stepping styles by famous Continental. Choose from our vast assortment of dress, casual and sport styles in sizes from 6½ thru 12.

COMPLETE LINE of BACK to SCHOOL GYM SHOES!

Men's Shoes — Prange's Street Floor

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Goldwater Promises To End U. S. Draft Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

added, "and keep faith with freedom at the same time."

He did not spell out his charge that Johnson has used the draft for social and political purposes. But Paul F. Wagner, press secretary, said Goldwater was talking about administration programs aimed at retraining of men rejected in pre-induction draft physicals.

Johnson asked Congress on Aug. 14 for \$16.7 million to help

rehabilitate young men who are rejected by the draft on mental or physical grounds.

The president announced last April a study of the draft system, and said that inquiry would consider the possibility of ending Selective Service within a decade.

Increasing Crime

Goldwater said crime and lawlessness has mounted under the Democrats — and he linked that charge to civil rights rioting.

He quoted U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson as saying "in the great struggle to advance civil and human rights, even a jail sentence is no longer a dishonor, but a proud achievement."

Goldwater said that kind of talk encourages "even more abuse of the law."

"When men will seek political advantage by turning their eyes away from riots and violence, we can well understand why lawlessness grows even while we pass more laws," Goldwater said.

Not Federal Function

He said it is not the function of the federal government to enforce local laws. "But it is a responsibility of the national leadership to make sure that it, and its spokesmen and its supporters do not discourage the enforcement or incite the breaching of these laws," Goldwater said.

The senator added Johnson faces "a clear and immediate challenge to go to work effectively and go to work immediately to restore proper respect for law and order in this land — and not just prior to election day."

Goldwater said Johnson seeks "concentration of power as an announced article of political faith."

Stability Needed

Goldwater said he would move with care in "our task of cutting the government down to size."

"Our economy needs stability and continuity in government policy," he said.

To aid the aged and the needy, he promised "a thriving and compassionate economy" with its programs handled at government levels close to the people.

"Much as we may wish it were otherwise, we shall only gradually be able to alter many policies of the federal government," he said. "The mistakes of the past cannot be corrected overnight."

But he said Republicans would start at once to slow federal spending and "foster an economy that will provide jobs for our growing population."

Residents of Poland Flocking to Cities

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — For the first time in history Poland soon will have more city citizens than rural residents.

The government news agency PAP says only one fourth of the Polish people lived in cities and towns in 1921, but by 1960 the city population had risen to 48.1 per cent. At present, the agency said, rural residents outnumber their city cousins only by a few hundred thousand and the turning point is expected late next year.



Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican candidate for the presidency, and Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen confer Wednesday before a Senate vote to place a health care plan for the aged into the social security system. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilderness Bill Signed By President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

signed the bills — using each of several dozen pens twice.

"If I'd known this ceremony was going to be outside," Johnson remarked, "I'd have worn my sweater."

The first pen was handed by Johnson to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, to whom he remarked:

"I'm still getting letters about that trip you took with my wife."

Udall was Mrs. Johnson's guide on the recent trip to Western beauty spots that included a raft journey down the Snake River in Wyoming.

New Era in Sight

Johnson said the longest strides in conservation have developed during periods of concerted effort. He said the two greatest such periods were under Republican President Theodore Roosevelt and Democratic Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And, he said, the work of the current Congress indicates that "another historic era began this year."

He said the overwhelming vote of approval for the wilderness bill pointed to "a new and strong national consensus" to look, plan, and move ahead in conservation.

It is not enough, he added, for political leadership to cater to the needs, irritations and frustrations of the present.

"True leadership," he said, "must look forward to the next decade. That is the kind of leadership this Congress has provided."

Buzzing Mail Sack Causes Commotion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Things began to hum at San Francisco International Airport when a mail sack started buzzing.

Some onlookers thought the sack was vibrating too.

The FBI, sheriff's officers and an Army disposal unit carried the sack from a cargo plane to an open field.

Inside they discovered a battery-operated shoe buffer going at spit-polish pace.

Quitted, the device resumed its trip to an apparently weary-armed Marine stationed overseas.

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Consistent Reactionary

Reynolds Critical of Knowles Labor Record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds says the "labor record of Warren Knowles offers no more hope for the working man than the dismal voting record of Barry Goldwater."

Reynolds told a meeting of the Milwaukee Labor Council Wednesday night that "labor's gains under Lyndon Johnson and myself must drive Republicans and themselves are advocates of big government."

The governor said the voting record of Knowles, the endorsed Republican candidate for governor, "has been consistently reactionary." He said Knowles, a former state legislator and lieutenant governor, voted against the 40-hour week in 1945 and against a 40-cent hourly minimum wage.

Many Gains

Reynolds said he "can point to a number of gains during the last two years" in Wisconsin that have "made life easier and more secure for our working citizens."

He said they included immediate payment of top unemployment benefits to eligible workers, and the elimination of the reduction of unemployment benefits for workers receiving retirement, workers' compensation or severance pay.

Knowles also campaigned in Milwaukee Wednesday night and described Reynolds as "a high tax governor."

Knowles said that "taxes cannot go higher, and they must be held in line. Rigid economy that will hold down the rate of spending is a necessity. The sales tax, though it can be simplified, must never be applied to food, clothing or prescription drugs."

Tax Structure

He also said the state's tax structure must be simplified and

tax forms made easier. During the campaign, he said, he has learned that the "tax burden is almost unbearable, particularly on the bulk of our people whose incomes are \$6,000 or less."

Milo Knutson, a self-described conservative who opposes Knowles for the GOP governor nomination, said in a statewide television address Wednesday night that Knowles and Reynolds are advocates of big government.

Railroad Museum directors indicated today that they would inform Renk that any political gatherings in connection with Eisenhower's visit here would have to take place after the events planned for the Eisenhower locomotive dedication.

The program planned by the Museum Dedication Committee will run until 2 p.m. Any political meeting would have to occur after that time, the museum directors will inform Renk, pointing out that Eisenhower's time will be taken up fully with dedication activities from the time of his arrival in the morning until 2 p.m. on Sept. 18.

Cyprus Will Not Retract Charges

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Cypriot government has rejected a United States demand that Cyprus retract Greek Cypriot President Makarios' charge that Washington and London gave moral support to last month's Turkish air attacks on northwest Cyprus.

A U.S. protest note sought an immediate public denial of remarks attributed to Makarios during his visit last week to the United Arab Republic.

The Cyprus government replied Wednesday night in a

Senate Gives Approval to Health Care

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

statement the vote was "a victory not only for older Americans but for all Americans."

"I congratulate the Senate and hope the Congress will not long delay final action on this constructive, fair and wise proposal," he said.

But Goldwater said the action "reveals a contempt for the intelligence and judgment of our people" and implies they "are incapable of deciding how to spend their money." He called it an additional tax burden on wage earners.

House Approval Doubtful

The health care amendment was added to a House-passed Social Security bill. It seemed to face highly dubious prospects when the measure goes to a Senate-House conference to reconcile the differences.

Rp. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who long has opposed putting health benefits into Social Security, will head the House conference.

Mills displayed keen interest in the Senate vote but was non-committal as to his position in the conference. House Democratic leaders, however, said they would work hard to try to get at least a part of the health care plan.

Amendments' Provision

The Gore-Anderson amendment covers hospitalization, nursing home, outpatient diagnostic and home health visit benefits.

The bill also would provide a \$7 a month flat boost in the primary retirement benefit, compared with a 5 per cent increase voted by the House, and other payments would be scaled proportionately.

Social Security taxes and the wage base to pay for the new program would be raised higher than the House had proposed, to an eventual 5.2 per cent each for employers and employees up to \$5,600 of annual salary by 1971.

The extra taxes are estimated

at about \$2 billion the first year,

with \$1.5 billion going out in

benefits. About 18 million persons 65 years and over would be eligible.

Thurs., September 3, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 88



Nicholas Katzenbach

Kennedy Gives Up His Office In Cabinet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not stay on at the Justice Department for a second term.

After his brother's death, Kennedy said he would remain on the job through this year's elections. But after Johnson foreclosed the vice presidency to him, he decided on the Senate race in New York, although he votes in Massachusetts and lives in Virginia.

Backed for Senate

He was formally nominated on Tuesday, and Wednesday he won endorsement from the AFL-CIO state convention in New York.

Johnson has given no indication who will become the 66th attorney general. It is widely believed he will withhold his selection until after the Nov. 3 election. The man most widely mentioned to take over the Justice Department is Leon Jaworski, prominent Texas lawyer and friend of Johnson.

The acting attorney general will be Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, 42, the deputy attorney general who has strongly recommended Johnson for the permanent job.

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Metal faces of Beatles mounted on silver-tone cap. Plastic barrel imprinted with Beatles signatures \$1

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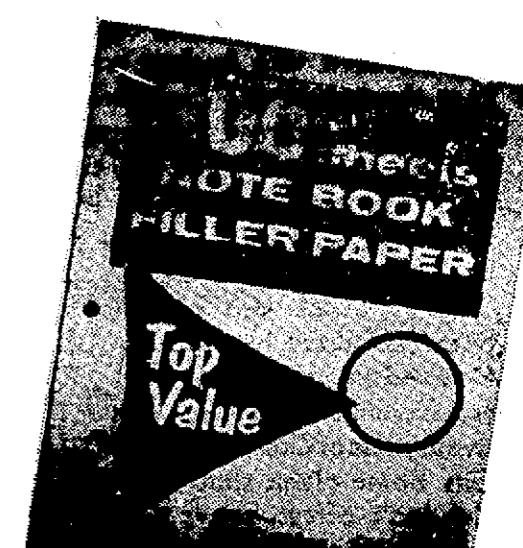
Plastic covered case with black handle. Carry your lunch in this . . . or use it as a purse! 97c

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Yellow, blue, white or grey plastic coated, holds any standard 3-hole notepaper 97c

88¢ SCHOOL PACKS

- #1. Includes pencil sharpener, eraser, 3 pencils, ball point pen, crayons, pencil pouch, ruler and protractor.
- #2. Includes 10 ball point pens & 10 refills.
- #3. Includes 3 pencils, ruler, ball point pen, pencil sharpener, compass, crayons, and roll top plastic pencil case.
- #4. Includes 10 pens and 10 pencil pens.
- #5. Includes 3 ball point pens, pencil sharpener and 12 pencils.



300 Sheets 47¢

Standard 10 1/2 x 8" size with 5 holes for use with 2 or 3 ring binders.

School Supplies — Prange's Downstairs Store

Parking Is Convenient in Our Multi Level Parking Ramp!

H.C. Prange Co.

Monday & Friday 9 to 9
Tues., Wed

